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# ALL TOO FAMILIAR

## Suspended student opens fire in cafeteria

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. — In a rampage that has become frighteningly familiar, a student suspended for having a gun allegedly returned Thursday and opened fire on a crowded school cafeteria, killing a classmate and critically wounding several others.

Two bodies believed to be those of his parents were later found in his home — just north of Springfield, a working-class town of 51,000 people about 110 miles south of Portland.

Shots rang out about 8 a.m. in the Thurston High School cafeteria, where up to 400 people were milling around before class. Witnesses said the 15-year-old suspect, dressed in a trench coat, ran through the cafeteria firing his rifle from the hip.

"He was swiveling back and forth, firing at everyone," said 16-year-old Jonathan Crawford.

"He just mowed 'em down," said another student, Michelle Calhoun. "It was just sort of happening in slow motion."

Around the gunman, bullets shattered the huge plate-glass windows and terrified students ran for cover and dived under tables, but the boy remained calm as the saccado gunfire was reduced to the click, click of empty chambers. One of those misfires came with the barrel point-blank at a student's head.

Finally, as he was trying to reload, 17-year-old wrestler Jake Ryker, despite gun shot wounds to his hand and chest, tackled the boy. Several others quickly piled on to



Above: A mother leads her distraught daughter away from Thurston High School in Springfield, Ore., Thursday after a shooting claimed the life of one student and left numerous others injured. Police have taken Kipland P. Kinkel, 15, into custody. Below: An injured student arrives at McKenzie-Willamette Hospital in town.

end the terror. "Just shoot me, shoot me now," one of the students, Ryker's brother Josh, quoted the boy as saying.

After the suspect was arrested, police said they followed up on his suggestion to check his house. There, they found the bodies of a man and a woman — Sheriff-Jen Clements refused to confirm that they were the parents of the boy — but said "there is no reason to believe they are not."

The parents, William P. Kinkel, 53, and Faith M. Kinkel, 57, were teachers. The father was retired from teaching Spanish

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## School shootings become all too 'thinkable' for local officials

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — News of another school shooting spree hit home for Max Excell, Shoshone School District's superintendent.

He faced a life-threatening crisis in 1986 when two people brought a bomb into his school in Cokeville, Wyo., and held more than 150 students and school staff hostage.

The ordeal ended when the bomb blew up prematurely, injuring the female captor and 91 hostages. Realizing his plan to get \$308 million in ransom was unraveling, the male captor shot and killed his severely injured accomplice, then killed himself.

Excell used that experience to create a handbook that instructs teachers and administrators how to handle crises. Excell and other school officials around the Magic Valley are thinking more about dealing with crises with the recent nationwide wave of school shootings.

Randy Rutledge, principal of Sawtooth Elementary School, said things have changed within the past four months. Teachers and administrators are more careful about what used to be considered minor incidents.

Threats from students or parents that used to be ignored are now taken seriously, Rutledge said.

"It used to be this type of thing happened in big cities and ghettos," he said. "But it's not happening in ghettos, it's happening in small towns."

The Twin Falls School District has radios for key personnel so communication between staff and police can be faster and more effective, operations director Dale Thornberry said. More Twin Falls school officers are being added, too.

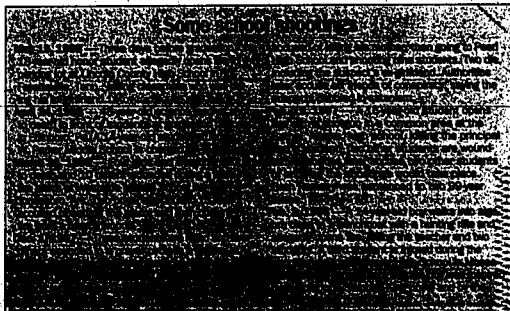
If a student brings a weapon to school, police are notified and the student is expelled, he said. But these safety measures only can do so much.

"To prevent a kid from committing an act like this is almost impossible because the kid doesn't identify himself until the incident," Thornberry said. "We could put up fences with police at each gate, but that's not what we want."

Twin Falls School Principal Ben Allen said the student safety is the No. 1 priority. Despite all the safeguards, he still thinks about the possibility for catastrophe.

"To me it's comparable to the days of

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## Opponents accuse Watkins of lying in ads

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Dane Watkins' opponents took turns Thursday evening accusing the congressional candidate of lying about them in his advertisements.

Watkins said he hasn't lied about anyone, and claimed he is being singled out because he is the front-runner heading into Tuesday's GOP primary.

But criticism came at Watkins from three fronts:

• Twin Falls attorney and state Rep. Mark Stubbs said the heated four-way primary would hurt the Republican Party

only "if the liar wins the election." He later said he meant Watkins.

Idaho House Speaker and Blackfoot dentist Mike Simpson said he didn't know how Watkins could say some of the things he has been saying.

"Desperate people do desperate things," Simpson said.

Even former state senator Ann Rydack of Idaho Falls, who has said little about Watkins for the past two months, expressed anger at a barrage of "innuendo" perpetuated by Watkins' campaign.

"I am adamantly, adamantly opposed to the lies he is telling," Rydack said.

The candidates' TOP: The 2nd

Congressional District argued Thursday evening during a live televised debate on TCI cable and sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The winner of Tuesday's Republican primary will face Democrat Richard Stallings, who for eight years held the district seat until he lost a bid for the U.S. Senate in 1992.

Much of the discussion centered on Watkins' ads.

Stubbs and Simpson have maintained they are not and never have been "stubbornly pro-choice" as Watkins' claims in his ads, nor did they recently swap post-

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## Teachers worry about test scores

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A new scale for grading state writing assessments falsely boosts student scores, some local teachers say.

Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Anne C. Fox disagrees. The state changed the scale in response to educators' requests to allow more room to evaluate basic skills. And teachers this year were better trained than ever through state workshops — to prepare stu-

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NATION

# GOP tax cut may increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans may try pushing an even deeper tax cut through the House than the \$101 billion, five-year reduction approved by the House Budget Committee, Speaker Newt Gingrich said Thursday.

Gingrich said the cuts, included in a \$17.2 trillion budget for 1999, might be expanded to include reduced taxes on capital gains, inherited property and research and development by corporations. The budget currently specifies only elimination of the marriage penalty, "additional income taxes many married couples pay that they wouldn't owe if single."

The remarks by Gingrich, R-Ga., seemed part of an effort to line up votes for the budget, which the committee approved Wednesday night. A bigger, more

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varied tax package would appeal to conservatives who want larger tax cuts, and to business-oriented

Republicans who want breaks for corporations included in any tax bill this year.

The budget committee's fiscal blueprint, authored by panel Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, also includes \$101 billion worth of cuts in unspecified domestic programs to pay for the tax reductions. The budget's passage by the full House next month is uncertain because moderate Republicans think it cuts spending too deeply, and some conservatives say it is too timid.

Gingrich said the extra tax cuts could be financed by cutting taxes on capital gains, the profits gained from sale of property. Many Republicans have long argued that reducing the tax raises sustained sums of revenue for the government by encouraging people to sell their holdings, an assertion that many Democrats contest.

# Acid poured at 4 abortion clinics

MIAMI (AP) — Foul-smelling acid was poured at the entrances to at least four Miami-area abortion clinics Thursday. A woman was taken away on a stretcher from one of the clinics.

A fifth clinic also reported a strong chemical odor, and a woman complaining of itchy skin was washed down with water.

The Miami-Dade County Fire Department identified the substance in four of the attacks as butyric acid, commonly found in rancid butter and perspiration. Its fumes are not life-threatening but can be nauseating.

In at least two of the cases, the acid was poured through the mail slot.

The attacks — similar to vandalism that occurred at three Orlando and Dayton Beach-area clinics over the weekend — came a day after Gov. Lawton Chiles vetoed a "choice life" license plate sought by abortion opponents.

The clinics were evacuated while hazardous-materials teams worked to identify the substance and ventilate the buildings.



A Miami-Dade investigator pours acid on the floor of Advance Woman's Care Center, an abortion clinic, after foul-smelling acid was poured at the entrance Thursday morning in Miami. This is one of at least five clinics that were attacked in the Miami-Dade area Thursday.

# House considers teen abortion bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House hearing on a proposal to make it harder for teen-agers to go out of state for abortions without their parents' knowledge turned into an argument Thursday over laws requiring parental consent in the first place.

Rep. Charles Canady, R-Ind., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on the Constitution, said parental consent laws are as legal as abortion itself and should be obeyed.

Canady said the bill sponsored by his Florida colleague, Republican Rep. Dennis Ross-Lehtinen, would "ensure that these valid, constitutional laws are not circumvented the way they are currently being circumvented."

# CDC: 1/3 teen smokers already hooked

ATLANTA (AP) — Four years after taking his first puff, 18-year-old Benjamin Ledford can feel the effects of his pack-a-day habit — shortness of breath when he goes roller skating or plays basketball.

The high school senior from Chattanooga, Tenn., says he keeps lighting up because he's addicted. And he's far from alone.

One in three high school students who try smoking even once

develop a daily habit before they graduate, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Thursday.

Like Ledford, most high school smokers say they've tried to quit. And most fail.

"It's a very bad habit, it's so incredibly addictive," Ledford said. "The first thing you notice is you start to want one really bad when you don't have one."

The study shows that many smokers develop a pattern of nicotine addiction and have a desire to quit in their teens, said Michael Eriksen, director of the CDC's Office of Smoking and Health.

"We had thought that this process of experimentation, becoming addicted and trying to quit played out over decades," Eriksen said. "What we're finding is that this process really occurs before high school graduation."

# Tobacco legislation under attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tobacco legislation came under attack on two fronts in the Senate on Thursday, with some lawmakers saying it was overly generous to cigarette companies and others contending its tax increases were too harsh on moderate-income smokers.

"This is not an industry which deserves special protection from the United States Congress," argued Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., who led an effort to remove the bill's liability limitation of \$8 billion a year.

Others argued that the cap on liability payments for Big Tobacco was a reasonable price to pay to persuade the companies to join in the anti-teen smoking effort and accept restrictions on advertising and other provisions in the bill.

"Without those liability provisions, the industry will not participate to the fullest extent possible in any tobacco program," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, "and they certainly will not participate voluntarily."

# What does a winner look like?

PELL LAKE, Wis. (AP) — Somebody out there came into the Lakeside Grocery and Deli in this little town and bought a \$195 million ticket to the good life.

Only one ticket had the six winning numbers in Wednesday night's Powerball drawing, and the lottery computers show it was sold at the grocery store in this community of 1,300. But the computers don't show the identity of the winner (or winners, if friends or relatives pooled their money).

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# Symms endorses Simpson for GOP

## Crapo repeats neutrality pledge

BOISE (AP) — Idaho House Speaker Michael Simpson on Thursday got another former U.S. senator — this time an outspoken conservative — to endorse him for the Republican 2nd District congressional nomination.

Bringing Steve Symms on board was a clear sign that Simpson's attacks from the right against Simpson's positions on such issues as abortion and term limits.

Former U.S. Sen. James McClure also has endorsed the Republican candidate.

"Bill Clinton and the Democrats will pour money into



Idaho to take back this seat," Symms, a retired two-term senator, said in a statement issued by Simpson's campaign.

"In my view, only Mike Simpson has both the philosophy and the broad support of Idaho voters to keep the seat in the Republican column."

Meanwhile, Republican state schools Superintendent Anne

Fox criticized the Idaho Education Association's political arm for attacking her record in a new campaign mailer. And Republican 2nd District U.S. Rep. Michael Crapo issued a statement reaffirming his refusal to endorse anyone in the four-way GOP primary for the seat he is giving up to run for the U.S. Senate.

Crapo's statement came in the wake of a new bulk mailing by Dane Watkins leaving the impression that the former state senator has Crapo's support in the race against Simpson, state Rep. Mark Stubbs and former state senator Ann Rydahl.

The pamphlet prominently displays side-by-side photos of Watkins and Crapo, and repeatedly refers to the congressman and the positions

they share.

"In the past several days, apparently because of campaign literature they have received, a number of people have inquired whether I am endorsing any primary candidate in the 2nd Congressional District race," Crapo said in a statement issued by his Senate campaign. "As I have said all along, I am not endorsing any primary candidate in that race."

But Simpson has been racking up high-profile endorsements in the hotly contested southern and eastern Idaho campaign. His supporters include U.S. House Agriculture Committee Chairman Bob Smith of Oregon, Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, First Lady Jacque Batt and state Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg.

# Idaho tribes express interest in old rail line to Gay Mine

FORT HALL (AP) — A railroad spur through the Fort Hall Reservation that once had a key role in the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes' economy now is in limbo.

For nearly 45 years, rail cars loaded with phosphate ore rumbled along Union Pacific Railroad's 2.5-mile long Gay Branch Spur from the Gay Mine to Fort Hall.

The mine, a joint venture between the J.R. Simplot Co. and FMC Corp., was a significant source of tribal revenue. Tribal members worked there, and the company paid more than \$1 million annually in mineral royalties to the tribes.

The spur has been idle since 1983, when the J.R. Simplot Co. closed the mine because phosphate reserves for its fertilizer plant west of Pocatello had been depleted.

The spur's fate now rests with Union Pacific and the tribes, which grappled an easement to the railroad in 1948.

Union Pacific and the tribes are in negotiations about the spur, said Mike Farnes, a railroad spokesman in San Francisco.

Union Pacific likely will either remove and salvage the spur or use the easement for the tribes to make it over.

The spur east of Fort Hall winds through some of the most scenic parts of the reservation, where remnants of the Oregon Trail can still be found. The Gay



Sam Hernandez, an agricultural engineer for the Bureau of Indian Affairs at Fort Hall, stands where the Gay Branch Spur of the Union Pacific Railroad runs through the Narrows, a scenic part of Fort Hall Reservation east of Interstate 15.

Branch could be used to help the tribe develop recreation and tourism.

During the last few years, several ideas have been proposed for how the spur could be used. The tribes could obtain a historic train engine to pull a few rail cars on scenic tours, said Delbert Farmer, tribal revenue director.

## Senator: No to growth of gaming

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho Republican gubernatorial candidate Dirk Kempthorne is opposed to expansion of Indian gaming and allowing casino-type gaming into the state.

"I have expressed that with all of the tribes," the U.S. senator and former Boise mayor said.

At the same time, however, Kempthorne said tribal gaming operations have generated revenue for "good purposes" that include jobs, health care and education.

The reservation casinos have made millions of dollars for the four Idaho tribes in the business now, but tribal leaders have generally agreed the boon from gambling is only a way to develop other economic activity that can eventually replace the casinos.

Kempthorne's view appeared to mirror that of retiring Republican Gov. Phil Batt, who has objected to some of the electronic pull-tab machines being used in tribal casinos while acknowledging the economic improvements gambling profits have caused.

## City issues parade permit to Aryan group

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — More than three months and several parade requests later, the Aryan Nations received permission this week from the city to hold a parade downtown.

City Administrator Ken Thompson said all of the requirements were met for the white supremacist group to conduct a July 18 parade. Rev. Richard Butler filed the request March 26.

Butler originally requested July 25 for a parade, but was apparently beaten to the date by the Coeur d'Alene Downtown Association and their parade, "Celebrate Coeur d'Alene."

# Morning execution set for informant's killer

BOISE (AP) — State prison officials on Thursday said the execution of Maxwell "Mad Max" Hoffman for the revenge killing of a police informant will take place at 8 a.m. on June 4 if a stay is not granted.

The decision to abandon the traditional midnight execution schedule was announced as attorneys for Hoffman prepared for next week's hearing before U.S.

District Judge Lynn Winmill to reinstate Hoffman's federal appeal.


The state Commission on Pardons and Parole also set a closed session for Friday morning to determine whether it will take up Hoffman's quickly filed petition for commutation of his sentence to life in prison without parole.

Unless Hoffman, 40, withdraws

that petition before the commission acts, it would be his only commutation opportunity for a year under the state policy.

Joan Fisher, the prominent Idaho death penalty attorney who is working with Hoffman's lawyers to block the execution, pointed out that a prison employee helped Hoffman prepare the commutation petition, not any of his attorneys.

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# Congress scrambles to finish highway bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers engaged in last minute number-crunching Thursday in a determined bid to get a giant highway spending bill completed and to the president before Congress leaves for its Memorial Day recess.

"We're much, much closer," said Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., chairman of the House Transportation Committee, speaking about the \$204 billion bill to finance highway and mass transit building and safety programs over the next six years.

House and Senate negotiators have been working for weeks to iron out differences between their two bills, trying to reach a compromise to satisfy the road-building needs of 535 members of Congress and 50 governors without overspending.

The goal is to get a compromise to the House and Senate floors Friday, before Congress leaves for a week-long recess. The last highway bill expired May 1, and further delay in passing a new bill could muddy seriously state road-building plans.

# House demands Clinton release legal battle papers

WASHINGTON — The House Thursday demanded that President Clinton make public all legal papers involved in his fight to invoke executive privilege in the Monica S. Lewinsky investigation, an assertion he has not even publicly acknowledged making.

Approved on a 259 to 157 vote, the nonbinding House resolution stopped short of imposing new limits on the use of executive privilege, as some GOP leaders have urged. But in an embarrassment for the White House, 36 Democrats joined Republicans in voting for a resolution that repeatedly compared Clinton's executive privilege claim to that



Bill Clinton

of Richard M. Nixon during Watergate, an analogy that galls the president and his aides.

"This represents the first crack in the Democratic stonewall strategy," said House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Tex., who sponsored the resolution. "These Democrats agree with us that the president has misused the power of executive privilege, and that the American people have a right to know the truth."

# Intelligence of test-tube babies raises questions

The Washington Post

The first two studies of mental development in babies conceived using an increasingly popular test tube technique have come to different conclusions about whether these children may be developmentally delayed.

The contradictory results leave it uncertain for now whether the estimated 10,000 babies so far conceived by the technique — called intracytoplasmic sperm injection, or ICSI — are more likely to have modest intellectual deficits than babies conceived by standard in vitro fertilization or natural means.

Researchers from both studies agreed, however, that the ongoing uncertainty is itself a matter of concern and that ICSI children ought to be tracked until the method's safety is assured. They and others criticized the lack of any organized program in the United States or abroad for keeping track of the children and their development.

"This is still a new technology

and we don't know what the outcomes of these children are going to be," said Jennifer Bowen, a neonatologist at the North Shore Hospital near Sydney, Australia, who led one of the two studies appearing in Friday's issue of a British medical journal, The Lancet. "We feel it's important to follow them to an older age and for other centers to follow their children too."

ICSI is a variant of in vitro, or test tube, fertilization (IVF). Instead of simply allowing sperm and eggs to meet at their leisure in a laboratory dish, a single sperm is mechanically injected directly into an egg.

The method, first developed in 1992, helps men who are infertile because of low sperm counts or because of mild genetic defects that interfere with sperm's ability to swim toward or penetrate an egg.

In the United States, 1,926 ICSI children were born in 1995, the only year for which figures have been compiled, according to the American Society for Reproductive Medicine (ASRM).

# Students suffers gunshot wound in classroom

JERSEY VILLAGE, Texas (AP) — A 15-year-old girl was shot in the leg Thursday afternoon in a suburban Houston high school classroom.

Authorities say a 17-year-old student suspected of bringing the gun to school was taken into custody.

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## EDITORIAL

### Bring in some expert aid for Albertson's corner

People who recall when the Magic Valley Mall sprouted from sagebrush and pastureland along the Snake River Canyon rim in 1986 may also remember how confident the city of Twin Falls was back then that it could manage all the extra traffic.

Nowadays, that confidence seems misplaced if you're trying to make a left turn off Blue Lakes Boulevard North onto Pole Line Road on a busy Saturday afternoon.

*The \$7.6 million Albertson's expansion at Addison and Blue Lakes is welcome news for shoppers in southern Twin Falls. But it will likely make the town's busiest intersection even busier.*

So while we welcome Albertson's proposed \$7.6 million expansion at the corner of Blue Lakes and Addison Avenue, we hope the City Council will make sure it has the traffic problems solved before it signs off on the project.

Potentially, those tangles are formidable. Albertson's and the project's developers envision a brand-new supermarket on land just north of the existing Addison Avenue store. The present store would be leased to a new tenant.

This plan is welcome news for shoppers in the south end of town. But it will likely make the busiest intersection in Twin Falls even busier.

To ease the burden, the city wants to add a second right-turn lane on Addison, for westbound traffic to turn north onto Blue Lakes.

And the developer proposes creating an additional lane on Blue Lakes for the full frontage length of the project.

Yet to be resolved is the problem of all those folks from the north trying to turn left into the new Albertson's parking lot—or left into Addison.

The best approach, it seems to us, would be for the city and the Idaho Transportation Department to bring in a consultant on this project.

After all, they're dealing with a Rube Goldberg-caliber engineering challenge here. By building the core of Twin Falls at a 45-degree angle to the compass, Twin Falls' founders guaranteed headaches for future planners.

Those planners don't have a lot of right-of-way to work with on this project. And whatever they do must not interfere with traffic flow from Blue Lakes and Addison—both federal highways—onto Shoshone Street.

In our judgment, it would be a penny-on-the-dollar investment to hire a well-qualified, nationally known highway engineering expert to get this project right the first time.

That would mean delaying the city's final public hearing on the rezoning past June 1. But it would be worth the wait.

Twin Falls is going to have to live with the traffic consequences of the Albertson's project for many years. It needs to be carefully considered if we're to avoid the same kind of gridlock that's a fact of life on the city's north end.



## LETTERS

### A reader enjoys the paper

There's been a lot of good reading in *The Times-News* these past few days. I have a bit of griot to add to the mill...

I've seen these kids around town, these skateboard punk rockers like the quartet featured on Page B-1 in the May 18th paper. Fifteen years ago, I was one of 'em. Now, as a home-owning taxpayer and mother, I sometimes find myself warily eyeing them with an uneasy mix of perplexity and fear. Monday's story put me in my place. If you missed it, these young adults have started an effort called Food not Bombs. They're feeding the hungry and homeless each Sunday in City Park—and they are to be commended. This is what Jesus had in mind, folks.

As is Chris Lavelle, 16, who has started a Yellow Bike project here in Twin Falls as noted on the May 19 Community Page. Yellow Bikes have succeeded in other, bigger cities. The irony is we need them here even more in Twin Falls, where public transportation is almost nonexistent. Here's hoping the project is a hit.

I hope the wrinkles on the Albertson's deal got ironed out swiftly. The Addison Avenue Albertson's staff is among the friendliest in town, and the store—our city's most centrally located—is a blessing to people who don't have cars, as well as anyone who'd rather walk a few blocks than drive the Blue Lakes strip. Albertson's should be cheered for wanting to expand its presence in the heart of Twin Falls even as it grabs its piece of the Blue Lakes-Pole Line pie.

I always enjoy Phil Auth's letters to the editor, and the latest (also May 18) was a gem. Phil, who has a knack for putting things in perspective and for getting us to ask the Big Questions. Keep writing—and napping—as often as you can.

JULIE FANSELOW  
Twin Falls

### Photo showed bad farming

*The Times-News* has made a mistake using the "large puddle" in Jerome County to indicate the "rain, rain will it go away?"

The picture indicates the mismanagement of the soil by the farmer. He should have prepared the ground to allow for proper drainage. The farmers need the rain from Mother Nature and should take advantage of it. He should never allow the water to collect into ponds causing potential crop damage.

Poor land stewardship should not be shown in the newspaper as being caused by too much rain!

JACK ADAMS  
Gooding

### Remember those lost in war

As we approach another Memorial Day, a time when we Americans honor our war dead, I appreciate having *The Times-News* as a forum for a few thoughts. We appreciated the coverage you gave us last November on Veteran's Day, and we salute you for it.

My heart goes out to the families that lost sons, daughters, and husbands in the fighting of our wars. You see, I know several of them very well. It is these compa-

rable few that I feel for today. In the words of Winston Churchill, "Never have so many owed so much to so few." Some things stand out in my memory like fires in a blackened night. I saw dead GI corpses frozen in the snow, piles of dead German soldiers at blasted roadblocks. Several of my closest friends died from the German fire. I was numbed by the violence. Whatever those scenes did to me, I will live with it to the end of my days.

In 1993 I took pictures of two of my fallen buddies' graves in the U.S. Military Cemetery at St. Amand, France. Four years ago, I stood by my friend Charlie Young's grave in the Shoshone Cemetery. Charlie was killed Sept. 20, 1944. Having seen the horrors of infantry combat, I can never forget The Post Traumatic Stress Disorder symptoms, sometimes called the 1,000-yard stare, can still be real. We are older now, too old to march, but we can never forget those brutal days. That is why we are glad our local editors will give us recognition.

From Tom Jima to Omaha, from Attu to Anzio, and an unfortunate place in Asia called Vietnam, and the forgotten war in Korea, and in a thousand more places where our citizen soldiers fell in battle; if there is any glory in war, it must go to the fallen servicemen.

As a son of this Magic Valley I still feel an ache in my heart at the memory of my friends who lie beneath the crosses. To salute these fallen men is to salute greatness. Now at this season, 53 years after VE and VJ day, maybe just "before the colors fade," we should again pay our respect to our honored dead. Let's let low citizens and veterans alike, may we never forget!

H.E. (Gene) Pollard  
Jerome

### Stubbs makes an impression

In the present congressional race, I have been impressed with Mr. Stubbs. In the face of derogatory ads from his opponents, he has remained aloof.

One of his opponents seems to have an abortion fetish and the other opponent simply implies that he is joined at the hip with the Idaho who's who in politics. Throughout the melee, Mr. Stubbs has remained focused on issues instead of slinging a lot of political mud.

Mr. Stubbs is not pro-abortion. I would like to see Mr. Stubbs in Congress because of his dignified campaigning. I certainly do not wish to vote for an individual who serves fetus cookies and red punch with every radio and TV spot or one that is proud to be in with the "good old boys" in government.

IAN KUNZ  
Gooding

### A vote for J. Kim Hernandez

I would like Kim Hernandez as my sister, but yes, I still vote for her if she wasn't but I've said many times that Kim could handle a part-time job because she only has a part-time job now. It hasn't been explained that she could also handle the job very effectively if it became full-time and that she is more than a full-time worker.

Kim worked full-time at Moore Business Forms for 12 years, starting very early every morning so that she could get home and help her husband manage and work his business in concrete business, do all the things that go with being a mother and attend night classes at the College of Southern Idaho. After being laid off at Moore's because of a massive layoff, she decided to go to school full-time and only tackle a couple of part-time jobs.

Kim is now very near graduating from Boise State University and is down to one part-time job. Kim, if elected, is not only highly capable of filling a part-time position but, if needed, would be the most qualified of all the candidates to fill a full-time position. She knows how to manage, her time and energy better than anyone I know.

Also just to let everyone know, Kim's first day of being a deputy coroner, she assisted at the head-on collision of two semi-trucks east of Kimberly on Kimberly Road—that was a close call. She would be able to handle any situation she would come across.

All bias aside and sticking to only the facts, I believe J. Kim Hernandez to be the best choice for the position.

I would also like to comment on campaign strategy, and I'm not talking about the coroner's race but a few of the other races. There would be more efficient and more informative if candidates and candidate endorsers would list their qualifications for the position and other achievements instead of degrading an opponent, which wastes a lot of time and does not speak highly of the person who is doing the degrading.

JEFF BREEDING  
Kimberly

### Senator recommends Sandy

The citizens of District 22 (Gooding and Twin Falls counties) have the enviable opportunity to vote for Sen. John Sandy next Tuesday. It is my hope, and the hope of many other senators, that that's exactly what they will do.

I have had the opportunity to see John Sandy on two perspectives. First, when he came to the Senate, we were assigned as seatmates. During that time, I was able to see firsthand the strong attributes and caring attitude John brings to the Senate. His commitment and dedication to the people he was elected to serve is unsurpassed by any other senator.

The second perspective I have of John Sandy is observing him in his role as assistant majority leader of the Idaho state Senate. In that role, he has shown that he is a leader of which all of the Magic Valley can be proud. John Sandy has epitomized the best traits of any individual in a leadership position. His only loss in the storm is a tremendous benefit to the Senate, and to all of Idaho.

In closing, I would like to reiterate that the opportunity on Tuesday belongs to the voters in District 22. Seizing that opportunity is as simple as voting to re-elect Sen. John Sandy.

GORDON CROW  
Senator, District 3  
Hayden Lake

## LETTERS

### Howard should be superintendent

I am writing to endorse Dr. Marilyn Howard for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Marilyn is a native Idahoan, born and raised on a farm at Mackay. She lives by a code of fairness, justice, respect for all people and the values of hard work. She knows that education deserves incarceration of our young people. She will endeavor to change the present disharmony in education to the highest standard of leadership and will use her office to improve funding for instruction and buildings.

She supports a balanced approach that provides more money from the state along with changing the supermajority. She believes funds should be used for identified educational needs. Marilyn has taught for 28 years and been a school administrator for the last 10 years.

Marilyn would like to teach children to read fluently by the end of the second grade and has the training to implement this in Idaho classrooms. She has the ability to work with the governor and the Legislature to achieve adequate funding. She wishes to bring students, parents, teachers, business leaders and the community together to improve public education. I have listed her qualifications below.

Educational background: Bachelor and master of science in education from the University of Idaho; doctorate of education in curriculum and instructional science from Brigham Young University.

Professional service: Presenter at reading conferences in United States and Canada; chair of evaluation teams for Idaho's colleges of education; member of Idaho's Elementary Schools Approval Committee; Chair of Idaho's School-to-Work Career Awareness Committee; member of Palouse Local Partnership Council.

Community service: Ten year 4-H leader; Bethel Council; Job's Daughters; Kiwanis Club vice president.

Founding member: Lost Rivers Senior

Citizens, Lost Rivers Community Arts Council, Butte/Custer Child Development Center, Member: Eastern Idaho Special Services Agency; chairman of Community Enrichment programs in Butte County.

Marilyn Howard wins "hands down" over other contenders for the office of superintendent of public instruction. Her background and knowledge would be of utmost value on the State Land Board.

Please join me and vote for Marilyn Howard for the future of all Idaho school children. Look for her on the Democrat ticket.

CLARIBEL JACKSON PRINCE  
Jerome

### Parénts endorse Hernandez

As parents of J. Kim Hernandez, we want to give our support and a few facts concerning her campaign for Twin Falls County coroner.

She currently works part-time, 20 to 30 hours per week with clients of "ability" at the Magic Valley Rehab Services. Prior to this, 12 years full time at Moore Business Forms in Jerome. She holds an associate degree in criminal justice administration and sociality and continues working toward her bachelor's degree in criminal justice administration. In April of this year, she completed the FBI medicolegal training seminar in Boise at her own time and expense.

She worked as a deputy coroner from October 1996 until Mr. Turley returned from his second leave of absence. She was appointed interim coroner July 1, 1997, by the county commissioners during Mr. Turley's requested leave of absence. Since his return, he has no longer called her to be a deputy even though she had signed a request to be scheduled.

She is capable, compassionate and qualified to be coroner of Twin Falls County.

RALPH AND PAT BREEDING  
Twin Falls

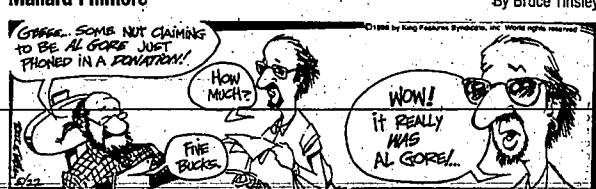
### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

## OPINION

## LETTERS

**Turley's wife defends him**  
As the wife of Gene Turley, I would like to respond to the allegations that are being spread about him.

Yes, Gene fought hard to keep the office full time because he's dedicated to the office and knew the citizens of Twin Falls County would be interchanged with a part-time office. Apparently the editors must also believe this, as that was their reason for endorsing Ms. Hernandez. Hernandez has a husband who works full-time so she can work the office full-time on part-time pay. How long do you think she would be satisfied with this arrangement? Who would want to put in full-time hours with part-time pay? How does this, alone, make her qualified to run the coroner's office?

Voters should realize that the coroner investigates the medical side of death. Police are not trained for that, nor do they have the authority to obtain medical records. Law enforcement has its job to do, the coroner has his job. Both are important and are incomplete without each other.

My husband, Gene Turley, is the only qualified candidate running for coroner. He has 8 1/2 years of on-the-job experience and has been to at least 12 schools for additional training. Gene works hard to bring the office to a professional level, so necessary in these modern times.

As to his commitment: How long would anyone stay full time at their job if their salary was cut 52 percent? Gene does put in additional hours. He goes in early every morning and every afternoon. That's true commitment!

Gene went to Wisconsin with commissioner approval, paid all his expenses and went off county payroll. Returning the second time, he made changes more conducive to a part-time office: only one coroner per call and paying per call instead of per hour. This was in September 1997.

Hernandez and Kelley disagreed with these changes and refused to answer any calls. Neither have had anything to do with the office since, by their own choice. Gene steered the office through some rough waters. Because of his commitment and his desire to do his best for the citizens of Twin Falls County, he saw it through.

Gene loves working in the coroner's office. He is very devoted, knowledgeable, and his intuitive investigative techniques have resulted in accurately identifying causes of death that could have been misinterpreted by someone with less experience.

CAROL TURLEY  
Twin Falls

**Reader endorses Black**  
The Times-News is right. The company you keep matters. For politicians, the credentials of the people who endorse you matters.

I'd rather have a superintendent whose supporters include fiscal conservatives and back-to-basics parents than one who is a water boy for the Idaho Education Association.

Tom Morley endorses many liberal Republicans such as Sen. Gary Schroeder of Moscow, a Goals 2000 advocate who was responsible for the adoption of mandated behavior modification via the Guidance and Counseling Program which includes Student Learning Plans replete with affective outcomes and school-to-work standards.

On the other hand, Ron Black supporters are staunch conservatives, including former Speaker of the House T.W. Stivers, former state Rep. Bob Farrey and Doune Scott and current legislators Mark Stubbs, Maxine Bell, Lee Barnes, John Stevenson, among many others.

Last winter, Tom Morley successfully lobbied for and won an 11 percent pay increase for the state superintendent. How would you like an 11 percent raise? If Tom Morley is willing to fleece the pockets of Idaho taxpayers before he gets into office, what can we expect from him if he is elected?

Ron Black opposed the bill. Tom Morley wanted to make it easier to raise our property taxes by passing school bonds at 60 percent instead of 66 percent required by Idaho law.

Ron Black opposed the bill. Tom Morley will soak Idaho taxpayers for an estimated \$3 million annually for teacher centers which could easily be incorporated in existing facilities. This amounts to state funding of School-to-Work.

Ron Black opposes the bill. If you want more of the same establishment running election in Idaho - vote for any one of the candidates on the ballot. With

the exception of Ron Black, they are all professional educators and part of the problem.

If you want solutions from a businessman and legislator with a proven track record, vote for Rep. Ron Black.

KATHY THOMSEN  
Twin Falls

### Tactics disgust voter

It's a shame that people cannot run for elected office on their

own credentials.

As a voter, I am deeply dismayed and insulted at the tactics used by some people running for office. They resort to mud-slinging and half-truths to get elected. They spread around these rumors and their friends and associates taking them at their word, then write letters that are inaccurate. Please people, check it out!

Most things are on public records. Don't put up with candi-

dates that try to ruin other people's reputations. If they are dishonest now, how are they going to be in office? Other voters and I would love to see a clean campaign. How about it?

I have not completely decided whom I'm voting for, but I know who I'm not. Are you paying attention, Mr. Watkins and Ms. Hernandez?

SHELLY MCFARLAND  
Twin Falls

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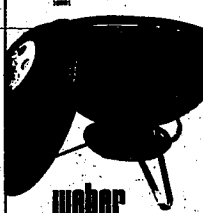


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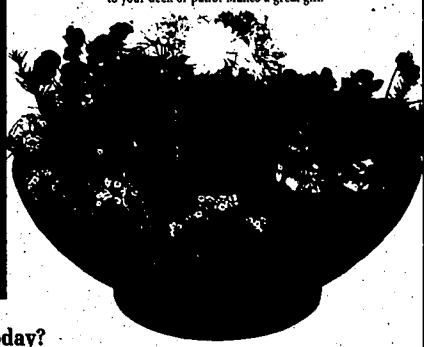
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Parents forget kids, leave 2 at gas station

**JEROME** - Two children were accidentally stranded at a gas station Thursday evening when their family left without them.

A 3-year-old and an 8-year-old were crawling with their children to Washington on Interstate 84, police said. The son stopped at the Petro gas station at the U.S. Highway 93 junction, and when it left the station, the children were left behind.

The van continued toward Washington, and the children were picked up by Jerome County sheriff's deputies. The children were waiting at the sheriff's office Thursday evening for their parents, who had realized their mistake and turned around to retrieve their children.

### Pickup hits school bus carrying 21 students

**TWIN FALLS** - A bustle of school children was involved in a minor traffic accident Wednesday morning.

The bus was hit by a pickup truck at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Elder Avenue, said Jeff Platt, manager of Western States Bus Services.

None of the 21 students on board was hurt, he said.

The bus was heading to Robert Stuart Junior High School. The damage to the rear bumper would probably cost several thousand dollars, Platt said.

### Fruit tree fungus strikes Magic Valley

**TWIN FALLS** - A serious fungus disease affecting peach trees in the Magic Valley is probably going to get worse in the presence of wet, cool weather conducive to the disease.

Cornelius might be showing up here and in the Treasure Valley, according to Bob Forster, plant pathologist at the University of Idaho Kimberly Research & Extension Center. Anyone with leaves falling off their peach trees should suspect the fungus has hit.

The fungus affects the trees of other stone fruits as well, including apricot and, to a lesser degree, cherry and plum.

In addition to leaf loss, other symptoms include holes in the leaves that resemble "shot holes" - a dark reddish-brown discoloration on young branches around the buds where new branches would develop, and dead buds. The leaf infection isn't a particular concern, said Forster, but infection in the fruit can kill entire branches.

Available fungicides to fight the disease are Bravo Weather Stik and Captan. 50 WP. Growers should always read and follow directions, Forster said. Fungicide application is most effective in the fall, but can be successful if a spray is applied at "shuck fall," after petals have fallen and before young fruit forms.

Most Magic Valley peach trees are in that stage now, Forster said.

### Hagerman \$3.57 million school bond issue passes

**HAGERMAN** - Hagerman School District's \$3.57 million bond issue was approved by voters in a close vote, passing with about a 74 percent majority, school officials said late Thursday night.

District clerk Betty Reed said 728 voters were in favor of the school's plan to construct a new junior/senior high school.

The proposed plan includes a one-level 38,315-sq-ft building on the existing campus in town.

Plans also will include 16 classrooms to accommodate 285 seventh through 12th-grade students, a multipurpose room with seating capacity for 300, and a connecting music room.

The bond will also provide \$150,000 for future land acquisition, a 5,000-sq-ft vocational-agricultural building and money to remodel the grade school's kitchen.

The district will continue to use the existing gymnasium, but will temporarily relocate the football field, possibly to the city park.

Compiled from staff reports

# Economics halt plant construction

By Elaine Swanson  
Times-News correspondent

**WELLS, Nev.** - The J.R. Simplot Co. Thursday said it would cease development of a \$500 million fertilizer plant near Wells, a project which promised to create 200 jobs.

Simplot had announced plans for the project last summer, but several economic factors combined to kill the project, a company official said at a news conference Thursday.

"When a project of this magnitude is in the development phase, many assumptions are made," said Larry Hinderager, manager of Simplot's minerals and chemical group in Pocatello. "We assumed that natural gas, the key raw ingredient for the complex, could be transported economically through a new pipeline from

## Simplot pulls plug on \$500 million fertilizer project

southcentral Idaho. We assumed the global market for fertilizer would hold, and that water supplies in the area were adequate for the 40-year project."

After months of study, it became evident that delivered gas costs to the Wells location would not be attractive. Unproven water supplies and the need for expanded local electricity capacity increased the cost of the project.

A small group, including Wells city and Elko County officials, attended the press conference, sitting stoically and listening in stunned silence.

Simplot officials fielded a few pointed questions after announcing the decision to pull out.

Royce Hackworth, Elko

*"We think there might be more factors than you are mentioning."*

- Royce Hackworth,  
Elko commissioner

County commissioner, said that when Simplot announced plans to build a world-class fertilizer plant in the area, Simplot officials said that their co-partner M.W. Kellogg Co. had technology so advanced that the plant could produce nitrate fertilizer at half the cost of competitors.

"So what happened?" Hackworth asked. "We think

there might be more factors than you are mentioning."

"A combination of factors worked in the wrong direction," Hinderager said. County Commissioner Mike Nammen asked if Simplot was planning to do a short-term situation in its plans for a long-term project.

"When we go on the bank for financing, we have to use the factors as they are today," Hinderager said.

Simplot hopes to extend its land options, if the price is reasonable, but doesn't plan to secure the land.

Hinderager said Simplot has no other site in mind for a plant, but the company is looking at alternatives.

"It looks grim for Wells."

## HEALTH AND CONFIDENCE



Fourth-graders from Filer and Hillyer elementary schools near the finish of Thursday's stretch of their 50-mile journey from Hillyer to Filer Elementary School. For the third year in a row, students at the school have taken the challenge to walk 10 miles each day along the route to promote health and fitness and to get a better view of Idaho. Walk coordinator Vicki Leach said the walk also inspires self-confidence in her students, citing one child who told her, "Because of the walk, I believe in myself."

## Jury finds convict guilty of grand theft

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - A man already serving time in prison on a grand theft conviction was Thursday found guilty by a Jerome jury of another theft charge.

Bartlett Elaine Livingston, 36, was found guilty of one count of grand theft by unauthorized control after nearly six hours of deliberation.

Police say Livingston in October 1997 stole an aluminum tire mold - used to recap tires - from Walt's Tire Recapping and Repair in Twin Falls, said Jerome County Deputy Prosecutor John Nicholson.

But Livingston's older brother, Greg Livingston, testified Thursday that he and Bart Livingston used a different false name, and only he wouldn't have to pay taxes on the cash he was given.

### Reading part of article leads to juror's dismissal

Greg Livingston said the mold from Walt's Tire - on display in the courtroom - looked identical to a mold that was in the canyon junk pile.

Greg Livingston said he knew his brother planned to salvage the mold from the canyon, but never actually saw Bart Livingston recover it from the junk pile.

Instead of taking the mold to a recycling center in Twin Falls, Bart Livingston tried to avoid detection by taking it to Underwood Recycling in Jerome, said Nicholson. There, Livingston used a false name, "Steve Hink," to sell the tire mold for the salvage price of about \$70, Nicholson said.

On the stand, Bart Livingston said he used a different false name, and only he wouldn't have to pay taxes on the cash he was given.

Bart Livingston said he used the number "1" on the mold - the common name for the place in the canyon where he found the mold - on a receipt at Underwood Recycling. Bart Livingston said he wrote his real address on the receipt.

The jury was also asked to consider finding Bart Livingston guilty of perjury, because of questions over the mold's true value.

Idaho law requires the value of stolen property to be at least \$300 for a charge of grand theft.

Jim Turner, owner of OK Auto System Inc. in Twin Falls, testified that the mold might sell for \$200 to \$400. But a new tire mold could cost up to \$4,000.

Walt's Tire owner, Walter Rudolph testified Wednesday that he thought it would have cost about \$1,000 to \$2,000 to

replace the mold.

District Court Judge Barry Wood said in the day denied Nicholson's request to have Bart Livingston's previous grand theft conviction admitted as evidence.

But three jurors were questioned after saying they had glanced at an article about the trial - which mentioned Bart Livingston's previous conviction - in Thursday's edition of The Times-News.

All three said they stopped reading the article as soon as they saw Bart Livingston's name. But one juror said he read enough to connect Bart Livingston's name with charges last week about his involvement release from Twin Falls County Jail.

That juror was dismissed, and an alternate took his place.

*Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.*

## Elmore voters will decide fate of jail bond

By Rod Rose  
Times-News correspondent

**MOUNTAIN HOME** - In Tuesday's election, Elmore County voters will choose whether to approve a jail bond issue and give permission to the bond issue specifies the money is "to pay the cost of constructing a new law enforcement and county criminal justice facility and remodeling the existing law enforcement building for a juvenile detention facility."

The measure needs a two-thirds majority to pass. The bonds, with a 4.9 percent interest rate, would be for not more than 20 years to be repaid from Elmore County property



### Candidates clash - B2

taxes and "revenues from the lease of available unused jail space... to cities and counties outside Elmore County," the measure says.

Dawn Monasterio, publicity chairwoman of the Jail Bond Committee which sponsored the bond issue, said a similar jail bond issue pegged at \$5.1 million

failed by a small margin several years ago.

Monasterio said the committee held six public hearings around Elmore County and distributed questionnaires and handouts to promote the new jail bond issue and assess the public's wishes.

Carl Olson, also of the publicity committee, said the new facilities would be larger than the county needs now, but they are projected to "use" Elmore County's needs for at least 20 years. A similar design has been used in Twin Falls and Murphy, Olson said, and the modular construction is expensible if future needs exceed projections.

Monasterio said at present there are no juvenile facilities in

the county, and last year the county paid \$280,000 to transport juveniles to out-of-county facilities. Also, she said, about 100 adults are waiting to serve jail time for lack of space, and current facilities for the sheriff's office are inadequate.

In probing the value of the new facilities for Elmore County, some residents question the overall need, the working relation between the county sheriff's office and Mountain Home police, and whether the \$7.5 million might be better spent to prevent crime rather than to incarcerate criminals.

*Times-News staff writer Rod Rose can be reached in Glens Ferry at 364-2576.*

Simplot Public Relations Manager Rick Phillips said, but Simplot still wants to build a factory somewhere in the West.

Hinderager said he understood Thursday's announcement was a disappointment for northeast Nevada. However, he said, it would have been far worse for the company to build the project that wasn't feasible.

"We have tried to make it clear at every step along the way that this project had many hurdles before it became final," he said. "A project of this size is far more complicated than most people realize."

Wells Mayor Chuck Rigel remained disappointed, however.

"Rumors have been on the street since Tuesday," he said. "I'm disappointed that Simplot didn't notify the city upfront that there were problems."

## Son kills former TF man Officials suspect 14-year-old boy shot father

By Jo Ann Spaulster  
The Daily Inter Lake

**KALISPELL**, Mont. - An alert Kalispell police officer set off a chain of events that ended with the arrest of a 14-year-old boy suspected of killing his father, a former Twin Falls resident.

Terry Olson, a Bigfork Junior High School student, is charged with the shooting of Edwin John Olson, 43, a former Twin Falls resident. County sheriff's authorities found the man's body in a house at his

Fernside home on Montana 209. They said he apparently had been shot while he slept.

The boy appeared in court Thursday morning and District Judge Ted Lympus granted a request to try him as an adult rather than leave the case in youth court. The offender said he admitted shooting his father.

The youth was put under a \$100,000 bond, with a preliminary hearing set for June 4.

Lympus denied a request from Dan Wilson, the boy's public defender, to seal the file.

The boy, who is of small stature, did not speak and displayed no emotion.

Edwin Olson was the *The Times-News* mailroom foreman in the mid-1980s. When he was promoted to mailroom foreman for the *The Times-News*' parent company, Howard Publications, he moved to Indiana. He later became a consultant to mailroom computer systems and their installation.

"We are stunned," said Stephen Hargrett, publisher of *The Times-News*. "He was a very professional. We are saddened by the death and the circumstances involved."

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The homicide case began when Bigfork school officials reported to the sheriff's office about 8:15 a.m.

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# Democratic write-in, incumbent clash in Elmore County primary

By Neil Ross  
Times-News correspondent

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — Elmore County Commissioner incumbent Barry Peterson faces a write-in challenge from Democratic Party challenger Mary Hill in Thursday's primary election.

While Peterson stands on his record during his six-year tenure as a county commissioner, Hill wants to present an alternative for Elmore County. In the fall election, Tuesday's winner will face either Fred Prouty or Robert Ebbs from the Republican primary.

## Barry Peterson

"From the beginning my objective has been to encourage a government that serves the people," Peterson said. "I know that's a popular thing to say, but the founding of our nation was inspired by God and a sense of freedom, and the government was set up to serve the people, not vice versa."

Peterson looks to Thomas Jefferson, a politician of great moral character and believes both political parties have failed in recent years to hold to Jefferson's ideals of integrity and morality.

When Peterson first took office, he said, the county was in debt.

"For the first three years we were in the red, but all county elected officials have worked together and now we're in the black," he said. "I'm as careful with the public's money as I am with my own, and I'm known as a frugal person."

Peterson said five issues characterize his two terms in office: the two county landfills in Mountain Home and Glenns Ferry are now in conformity with landfill regulations and have a clean bill of health, he said.

As for the jail, Peterson said, he said, "I've seen the service, but the price is too high. We have been corrected resulting in

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Doors, one of two Koolhaas siblings from the San Diego Zoo and San Francisco Zoo, gets a lift from Mary Beyer, a staff biologist, during a sneak preview event at Defiance Zoo Thursday in Tacoma, Wash. Doors and Quincy (not shown) have adopted names meaning 'Dream Split' and 'Sleepy', respectively. The exhibit opens Saturday.

## SERVICES

Rudolph Schuetzle of Eureka, Calif., and formerly of Wendell, interment at 2 p.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery (Pierce Mortuary Chapels/Paul Chapel, Arcata, Calif.).

Ruth Adams of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Presbyterian Church in Jerome (Reynolds Gooding Chapel).

Mary L. Wilson of Corvallis, Ore., and formerly of Shoshone, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at DeMoss-Durand Garden Chapel, 815 NW Buchanan Ave., Corvallis; a reception will follow at Meadow Park Recreational Hall, 277 NE Conifer, Corvallis.

Addie Hiller White of Mountain Home, and formerly of Glenns Ferry, funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. today at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Mountain Home; burial at 1 p.m. today at Glenns Ferry Cemetery in Glenns Ferry (Summers Funeral Home, McMurfrey Mountain Home).

Betty Johnson of New York City, and formerly of Rupert, graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Cemetery.

Pearle Aldrich of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today at the First United Methodist Church in

Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Judith Webb of Twin Falls, memorial service at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Country Club Estates in the park (Reynolds Chapel).

Loyce G. Hansen of Bliss, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Hagerman cemetery (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Iola M. Tilley of Jerome, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Hove-Robertson

Funeral Chapel.

Edward H. Turner of Buhl, rostrum will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel; Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Vernon J. Craner of Buhl, 1 p.m. today at the Buhl LDS First Ward Chapel, 501 Main in Buhl; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

## DEATH NOTICES

**Charles L. Thompson**  
HAGERMAN — Charles Leslie Thompson, 88 of Hagerman, died Monday, May 18, 1998, in Hagerman.  
A private family inurnment will be held at 3:30 p.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery.

**Hyrum K. Mortensen**  
BURLY — Hyrum Kay Mortensen, 63 of Burley and formerly of Salmon, died Tuesday, May 20, 1998, at the home of his daughter in Burley.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Thelma G. King**  
BURLY — Thelma Gladys King, 94, of Rupert, died Thursday, May 21, 1998, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Cletus Schuch**  
RUPERT — Cletus Schuch, 69, of Burley, died Thursday, May 21, 1998, at the Veterans' Hospital in Boise.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

## HOSPITALS

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Ryette Clegg, Debbie Gonzales and Thora Wake, all of Burley; Stacy Anderson of Twin Falls; Patricia Correa of Paoli; Stephanie Jurek and Amy Miller of Oakley and Noah Wilson of Rupert.

**Released**  
Marjorie Bunn, Melissa Simmons and Sulema Vallejo, all of Burley; Pippa Keel of Rupert and Colleen Madrigal of Paoli.

**Births**  
Babies were born to Luis and Stephanie Jurek of Heyburn; Ryette Clegg of Burley and Stacy Anderson of Twin Falls.

## OBITUARIES

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### TWIN FALLS

**Celia R. Galtan**  
MAY 20, 1998. Celia R. Galtan, 63 of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 20, 1998, at Sunrise Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.  
She was born Nov. 10, 1934, in Natick, Texas, to Armand and Julia Rodriguez Galtan. She grew up in Natick and in 1951 married Margaret Galtan at Secor, Texas. She and her husband moved to Twin Falls in 1961, before moving to Idaho in 1961. Setting was her passion, as well as gardening. She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.  
Celia is survived by her husband, Margaret, 77 of Hills, her children, Alicia Rivas of Walla Walla, Miss Santos (Natalia) Galtan of Manti, Texas and Jose (Juvencio) Galtan, son of Twin Falls, a brother Enrique Galtan of Corpus Christi, Texas, two sisters, Justina Galtan of Corpus Christi, Texas, and Maria Salinas of Manti, Texas. 10 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by two brothers, George Galtan and Paul Galtan.  
A prayer vigil will take place at 7 p.m. today, May 22, 1998, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A funeral Mass will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 23, 1998, at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Father Jesus Camacho as co-celebrant. Private burial will take place later at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 3 p.m. until the time of today today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

### HEYBURN

**Kenneth Barth**  
Kenneth (Ken) Barth, 64-year-old Heyburn resident, died Wednesday, May 20, 1998, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.  
He was born on April 7, 1934, in Los Angeles, Calif., the son of Paul and Julia Frederick Barth. He spent his early years, and attended schools in Lexington, Neb. Kenneth served the Navy in 1952, traveling to several parts of the country. He received his General Equivalency Diploma while serving in the Navy. He attended college at Idaho State University in Pocatello. While attending college, he met and married Louise Hall on July 7, 1959, in Pocatello and was blessed with a son, Kevin. Ken sold insurance and bonds for many years working for Western Surety and Bonding Company in Boise. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign War and the Disabled American Veterans. Ken loved hunting and fishing.  
Survivors include his wife, Louise of Boise, one son and daughter, Kevin and Julie, and two grandsons, Ken and Kevin. He is preceded in death by his parents and one brother.  
A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 23, 1998, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the service on Saturday at Payne Memorial.

"Big business has come in and the small business has been squeezed out," she said. "The county commission hasn't done enough to protect the impacted citizens. Elmore County Democrats deserve a candidate with a true Democratic perspective on these issues."

If elected, Hill said, she will bring an open ear.  
"The public will have access to me at any time for any reason," she said. "We need more public participation at the beginning of an issue so there won't be any surprises at the end."

Times-News correspondent Rod Ross can be reached in Glenns Ferry at 366-2578.

## Still no Utah horses test positive for virus; roundup continues

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Officials rounding up wild horses in eastern Utah to stop the spread of a deadly virus caught another 35 horses Thursday and now have a total of 143 horses corralled.

For preliminary tests on 108 horses have all been negative. More accurate secondary tests, processed at the state veterinary lab have also shown that 97 of the horses do not have infectious equine anemia.

Definitive tests on eleven horses rounded up Wednesday are expected Friday and results on the 35 horses gathered Thursday are expected at the beginning of next week.

The Bureau of Land Management and Utah wildlife agencies are staging the massive helicopter roundup of as many as 500 horses roaming the grass and sagebrush mesas and deep-cut canyons of eastern Utah after an outbreak of equine infectious anemia on the adjacent Ute Indian Reservation.

Horses testing positive for the disease will be kept in pens to stop its spread. The virus kills about one-third of the animals it infects. The rest become carriers. It is spread by bloodsucking insects.

injured itself seemed to be doing well and was drinking formula out of a bucket, Foreman said.  
"It's more like a little pig than a little horse," said Glen Foreman, a farrier and horse and burro information specialist. "It was ramping around and it's real feisty."

He said a veterinarian will take the foal to an animal clinic outside Grand Junction, Colo., and the BLM will take applications for the foal's adoption.

Foreman said officials will work through the weekend and hope to finish gathering the horses at the 72,000-acre Tabago Draw by the middle of next week.

When all the horses in that area are gathered, the horses will be marked with green paint and released before the roundup moves to the 64,700-acre Agency Draw, and then on to the 141,000-acre Bonanza area, which is closest to the area where the diseased horses were gathered on the Ute reservation.

Only one horse gathered on the Ute reservation have tested positive for the virus, also known as swamp fever, although the horses on the reservation are more sparse and the roundup is going slower. As of Wednesday only 17 horses had been gathered on the reservation. Foreman did not know how many horses were rounded up Thursday.

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**Duane Damon family**  
Barbara Damon  
Janice, Ron Silvers & family  
Juli, Larry Hall & family  
Den, Teri Damon & family





## What's goin' on

### Echoes of 'My Girl'

• **Tonight, Saturday and Sunday:** "Tribune: Salute to the Temptations" will perform at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95 tonight and Sunday; on Saturday, they start at \$17.95. The cover charge for the cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

### Fossil Days in Hagerman

• **Saturday and Sunday:** Hagerman Fossil Days starts at 7 a.m. Saturday with breakfast in City Park, followed by 3-on-3 basketball at 9 a.m., the parade at 11 a.m., a concert by the Buttons & Bows Square Dance Club at 2 p.m., songs by Marissa Miller at 3 p.m., a fish scramble at 3 p.m., the Hagerman Chamber of Commerce fish fry at 4 p.m., a concert by The Standards at 5 p.m., music by the Bob-Nora band at 6 p.m., folk and gospel signing by Susan Brown at 8 p.m., dance music by the 812 Band at 8 p.m., and the songs of Deje-Voodoo at 9 p.m. On Sunday, breakfast in City Park starts at 7 a.m., the mud volleyball tournament at 11 a.m., music by 812 Band at noon, a performance by Muzzle Braun at 2 p.m. and the Big Wood Revival variety show at 3 p.m.

### Hailey welcomes summer

• **Saturday and Sunday:** The 12th annual Hailey Springfest begins in Robert McKercher Gateway Park Saturday at noon with entertainment by the Steel Drum Band at noon, Arlie Palm at 1 p.m., the Big Wood Revival variety show at 2 p.m., the Wood River High School cheerleaders at 3 p.m., the Society for Creative Anachronism at 3:30 p.m. and Ken Martin and Dan Venzon at 4 p.m. On Sunday, the entertainment schedule includes the Wood River High School cheerleaders at noon, the Society for Creative Anachronism at 12:30 p.m., Ken Martin and Craig Bernauer at 1 p.m., and the American Standard Band at 2 p.m. Festivities will last from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Every week, 'What's Goin' On' lists arts and entertainment events throughout south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesdays.

## Hagerman, Hailey toss picnics to welcome summer

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

Sure it's going to rain. But this is Idaho's El Nino May, and darn it, Memorial Day weekend has arrived.

Which means you have no excuse whatever not to be outdoors. About 7,000 folks are expected to brave wet T-shirts and soggy sneakers to welcome summer — never mind the calendar — in Hagerman and at Hailey's Roberta McKercher Park this weekend. The 12th annual Hailey Springfest and the 11th renewal of Hagerman Fossil Days are rites of passage in these parts. The former was organized as a pretty good excuse to hold an arts-and-crafts show; the latter to spare the flatlanders the chagrin of coming home empty-handed on the opening weekend of fishing season.

Although it's only the Wood River Valley's third-biggest garden party behind Ketchum's Wagon Days and the Old West, Springfest still attracts between 3,000 and 5,000 people despite the fact that it's conducted in high Slack season.

The festivities, which start Saturday at 10 a.m. and run through Sunday at 3 p.m., have become first among equals among the many arts-and-crafts fairs that fill Blaine County during warm weather, at least in terms of the number of people who show up. More than 100 booths will be set up in McKercher Park, selling everything from furniture to handmade knives.

In addition to the booths, there will be foot-ragging from redneck sushi to Norwegian lefse.

There's also entertainment, including the Steel Drum Band, Arlie Palm, the Wood River High School cheerleaders, the Big Wood Revival variety show, the Society for Creative Anachronism and Ken Martin and Dan Venzon.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

In Hagerman, Fossil Days in one part picnic, one part foot-ragging and one part ruckus. The Hagerman Fossil Council hatched the notion to get folks over to see the fossil beds, now part of the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument. They also invited folks to play mud volleyball,

## 'Chicken Soup' climbs to No. 2 on bestseller list

The Times-News

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker has the second best-selling paperback book in the country this week — and the fifth-best seller of all kinds. Publishers Weekly, a trade publication, says "Chicken Soup for the Pet Lover's Soul," which Becker co-authored with Jack Canfield, Mark Victor Hansen and Carol Kline, is No. 2 on the trade paperback bestseller list this week, behind Dr. Richard Carlson's long-running hit "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff."

And USA Today, the national newspaper that tracks bestsellers of all categories, says "Chicken Soup" moved more copies last week than all but four other books of any kind.

Becker, who now lives near Bonners Ferry in northern Idaho, was recruited to the project by Canfield and Hansen, whose seven previous "Chicken Soup" books sold more than 30 million copies. "Chicken Soup for the Pet Lover's Soul" has been on the market for a month and debuted No. 6 on the trade paperback bestseller list with pre-sales of more than 1 million copies. Trade paperback is a broad category of soft-bound books that includes everything from non-fiction to self-help.

# REDNECK SOUNDS, REDNECK SUSHI



A parade highlights the two-day Fossil Days celebration in Hagerman over Memorial Day week end. Here a parade participant leads her horse painted with the placement of bones down Main Street last summer.

A tale of 2 parties			
Time	Event	Time	Event
7 a.m.	Breakfast in the park	7 p.m.	Susan Brown performance
9 a.m.	3 on 3 basketball (high school)	8 p.m.	812 Band
10 a.m.	Booths open	9 p.m.	Deje-Voodoo dance music
11 a.m.	Parade downtown		
12 p.m.	Old-Time Fiddlers concert	Sunday	
2 p.m.	Buttons & Bows Square Dance	7 a.m.	Event
3 p.m.	Marissa Miller concert	7:30 a.m.	Breakfast in the park
4 p.m.	Fish scramble, by Stan Stander	11 a.m.	Mud volleyball tournament
5 p.m.	Chamber fish fry in the park	Noon	812 Band concert
6 p.m.	The Standards concert	2 p.m.	Muzzle Braun performance
		3 p.m.	Big Wood Revival variety show

listen to music, let their children scramble for flapping fish and do a little power arts-and-crafts booth shopping on the side.

New Fossil Days offers music from Muzzle Braun, the Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers and Bob Nora, more kinds of food than you can probably eat from some of five dozen vendors, and a fish fry for dinner provided you're still hungry after a morning-long breakfast in City Park.

Free bus tours take visitors to the fossil beds southwest of town. Follow the signs to the best dump on Bell Rapids Road. Tours will run at 9 and 10:30 a.m.,

noon, and 1:30, 3 and 4:30 p.m. The highlight of Fossil Days is a parade downtown at 11 a.m. that will include more than 100 entries. Glorianne and Elias Corbitt are will serve as grand marshals.

Most of the action takes place in City Park, and maps will be plentiful to get visitors to nearby attractions.

Parking is provided in vacant lots downtown; signs will be posted to direct visitors. Although food will be available all day from park vendors, the fish dinner will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday that includes fried or broiled

trout and catfish with all the trimmings. Prices are \$6.50 for adults and \$4 for children under age 12.

The annual breakfast in City Park is scheduled for both Saturday and Sunday, from 7 to 10 a.m. on Saturday and 7 to noon on Sunday. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children.

About 2,000 people are expected to attend the two days of the event.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicalvalley.com.

## FLIX Impolitic: What Warren Beatty can't say on TV

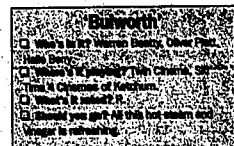
By Robert W. Butler  
Knight Ridder News Service

Warren Beatty's "Bulworth" starts out sassy and strong, moves through some of the weirdest territory ever examined by a mainstream movie and manages to be oddly likable even when it starts preening in the last reel.

Pretentious political film, part Jim Carrey comedy, "Bulworth" is about a liberal U.S. senator from California named Jay Bulworth (Beatty) who is so depressed by his sorry record of selling out to special interests that after several sleepless days he takes out a contract on his own life.

Liberated by the knowledge that his worries are almost over, he does the unforgivable: He tells his constituents the awful truth about American politics. This is, after all, a movie so suicidal that hiring a hit man seems superfluous.

"Bulworth" is as gutsy a film as any studio has released in ages, starting off as an exercise in political incivility. The out-of-control senator advises the



congregation at a black church that they're never going to get a real voice in Washington until they put down the malt liquor and chicken wings and stop getting behind football players who kill their wives.

An equal-opportunity offender, Bulworth then blows off a fundraiser attended by Hollywood bigwigs by denouncing their work and making snide remarks about Jews in show biz.

Having burned the bridges to his regular constituency, the senator then descends on the urban snoot and, to the horror of his campaign chief (a very



as Jay Bulworth in the movie (funny Oliver Platt), spends a manic night of boogieing in a Compton nightclub with the sultry Nina (Halle Berry).

Nina, in fact, makes the senator think he might want to go on living after all.



WEEKEND

# Pushing their films, actors mingle in Cannes



U.S. movie stars Bruce Willis and Liv Ullmann show up at the Carlton beach in Cannes, for a press conference on Monday during the 51st International Cannes Film Festival. Both are at the festival to promote U.S. director Michael Bay's movie 'Armageddon.'

## Actress astounds with brutal but positive film

CANNES, France (AP) — One of the most striking images at Cannes this year wasn't on a movie screen. It was the sight of Australian actress and screenwriter Heather Rose, who has cerebral palsy and is unable to walk or speak, being carried up the red steps of the festival palace in her evening gown for the premiere of a film she wrote and starred in.

Since it first showed here last week, "Dance Me to My Song" has had journalists and industry people jamming the aisles of hastily scheduled extra screenings.

The film is remarkable for its no-holds-barred look at the daily life of a severely disabled person portrayed by that person herself — and the ultimately positive and inspiring note on which it ends.



The lead actors of the Australian movie 'Dance Me to My Song' on the steps of the Festival Palace in Cannes, France. From left: director Rolf de Heer, actress Rene Owen, actor John Brumpton carrying in his arms disabled actress and screenwriter Heather Rose, and actress Joey Kennedy. Since it was shown at Cannes the film has had journalists and industry people jamming the aisles of extra screenings that have been demanded and hastily scheduled.

## Fine films raise level of this year's Cannes film fest

Chicago Tribune

CANNES, France — It should be clear to anyone that the crop of movies at this year's Cannes Film Festival is an unusually good one, that an excellent group of filmmakers, both old and new, were operating in rare form.

Walking along the beachside sidewalk, the Croisette, to the morning screenings, and talking with the central Palais du Cinema or the cafes outside, you can sense a deeper response than existed at midpoint last year — despite the fact that Cannes' 50th anniversary was intended as a milestone.

And despite the flurry of fine films toward the end of the 1997 fest — including "L.A. Confidential," "The Sweet Hereafter," "Mrs. Brown" and the event-of-the-fest winner "Eve of Cherry."

By contrast, 1998 has been full of surprises from the beginning.

Who would have expected that Roberto Benigni, the most popular of Italy's current platoon of major movie and TV comedians, would suddenly turn so successfully serious — with "La Vita e Bella," an astonishingly moving nightmare-comedy about an Italian Jewish family caught in the Holocaust — that he would actually be in contention for the top prize, the Palme d'Or? Or that the rubbery-limbed, effeminate, frantic little Benigni, known to U.S. audiences mostly for his roles in Jim Jarmusch films and as Inspector Clouseau's illegitimate offspring in "Son of the Pink Panther," could so strikingly play a bookseller arrested by Fascist police and sent with his wife and son to a Nazi death camp?

Benigni's film is likely being considered for several major

awards, including Best Actor, with its major competition thus far coming from two British thrillers by master directors, Ken Loach's brilliantly lifelike "My Name is Joe," set in Glasgow, and John Boorman's tense "The General," set in Dublin.

To understand which film has the edge, you'd probably need a peek into the psyche of the Cannes jury's most influential member, president Martin Scorsese. Will he be predisposed toward the Italian Benigni? Or toward Boorman, a director whose work he is known to admire? Or toward Loach, who like Scorsese himself, makes some of the most vividly alive movies today.

And what about the other surprises of 1998?

Who, for example, would have expected that Ingmar Bergman, an artist who declared his definitive retirement from film direction after 1983's "Fanny and Alexander" and has not directed a film of any kind since 1986, would suddenly break his vow and send Cannes a new, and excellent, Bergman picture ("In the Presence of a Clown")?

Who would have expected to see, anywhere, a romantic thriller whose heroine suffers from cerebral palsy, played by an actual cerebral palsy victim, Australia's Heather Rose? (Rose, amazingly, also conceived and co-wrote the screenplay for "Dance Me to My Song" and, from her automated wheelchair, received a standing ovation.)

Could we have anticipated that the classy visual stylist Boorman ("Point Blank," "Hope and Glory") would send Cannes an actual brand new film noir: his black-and-white, real-life Irish crime thriller, "The General"?

The character of Julia, 30, uses a wheelchair and communicates through a voice synthesizer and computer, as does Ms. Rose.

The film begins with Julia stark naked in her wheelchair, being attended to by her caregiver, Madeline.

Far from being gratuitous, the nudity immediately drives home how vulnerable someone in Julia's condition is to her caregiver. And the self-absorbed Madeline turns out to be a nightmare.

Solicitous of Julia at one moment, cruel and physically abusive the next, Madeline is obsessed with finding a man, and the quest makes her unstable. She brings a boyfriend to Julia's house, where the couple place dark glasses on Julia, then go into her bedroom to have sex.

Eventually, Julia meets Eddie, a man she encounters on the street and asks to help hook up her voice machine. They develop a genuine friendship. One day, Julia asks Eddie to put her favorite song on the stereo.

"Dance me to my song," she asks. And he does, whirling her around in his arms.

Not long after, Madeline seduces Eddie in Julia's home — a moment that is pure agony for Julia, who has fallen in love with Eddie.

In an extraordinary twist, Julia makes it clear to Eddie that she, too, desires him. Eddie responds, and in bed together. She calls him a pervert and throws him out of both of their lives.

As Madeline gets more and more abusive, Julia decides to fire her — even at the risk of having to return to an institution. Madeline responds by beating Julia. Yet Julia, know-

### Cannes Film Festival notes

**DANCING WITH STONE**  
How do you get to dance with Sharon Stone, especially since the just got married? At a news conference Thursday for her new film, "The Mighty," one journalist told Stone he'd asked her to dance in a New York club years ago. The next journalist introduced himself and said: "We've never danced." "Well then, get up here," Stone said. The Scottish reporter came forward to the podium, Stone took his hand, and the two took a few steps to cheers and applause. "I think I will use this video to calm down," said the reporter.

**NO TOUCH OF EVIL**  
The festival had for weeks been touting plans to screen a re-edited version of Ursula Whitten's "Touch of Evil," with a mix of new scenes and footage. But Welles' daughter, ing the unstable Madeline could easily kill her, still has the strength to utter — through her machine — the film's most poignant line. "I stole your boyfriend," she says triumphantly.

The film, directed by Rolf de Heer, is not Ms. Rose's first as an actress; she had a tiny role in another Australian film, "Bad Boy Bobby." She co-wrote the

beatific, threatened to sue over the film's screening, which was to be attended by his stars, Janet Leigh and Charlton Heston.

The festival, along with Universal Pictures and Columbia TriStar, the complete remake of the new version — said they "hope nevertheless to be able to show the film as soon as possible." But the announcement — the festival director, came from the festival's Ms. Leigh, who had turned down Cannes' festival director, and was able to cancel his flight.

**DALLON TO DIRECT**  
Clay Aiken, Dillan will be on both sides of the camera for the first time with "City of Ghosts." He plans to start shooting his directorial debut by this weekend and will play the leading role as well. The movie is about a con man who is forced to flee the United States and winds up in Bangkok. Dillan told Screen

International at Cannes magazine it is Thursday edition.

Dillan said he was inspired by his love for the Cambodian capital, Phnom Penh, which was very beautiful. (Dillan has been in Phnom Penh for a while.)

**JOE THE NAME**  
Roberto Benigni's "La Vita e Bella" received a warm part of a large audience at the film festival. The film is about a Jewish family caught in the Holocaust.

Loach's film, in 1998, his screenplay of a young Irishman, "My Name is Joe," so inspired the British public that it inspired a change in British housing laws. Loach's 1994, "Rabbit Proof Fence," was the first of a series of films about the lives of the poor.

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## Beastly 'Jerry Springer' episode nixed by top television markets

New York Daily News

Stations in New York and the next five largest TV markets have nixed Friday's scheduled episode of the controversial "Jerry Springer" talk show.

The subject matter: human relations between animals and humans.

The stations will run a substitute episode more along the fist-fighting shock talker's usual lines: "Previous Guests Dp Barle."

While it doesn't feature any fistfights, strippers, prostitutes or straying spouses, Friday's scheduled "Jerry Springer" episode won't be shown in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Boston, the No. 1 respectively. No. 6 TV markets, respectively.

Titled "I Married a Horse," the episode focuses on zoophilia, the abnormal attraction to animals. Apparently that subject qualifies as a showstopper for station execs either based on a screening or a

show description.

The commotion-causing program presents a man who discusses his 10-year relationship with and five-year marriage to a horse, a woman who describes her romantic relationship with her dog, and a man who says he is attracted to the canine species, not humans.

Other than an allusion to "intimate" relations, the zoophiles do not discuss bestiality or any sexual behavior with their animal partners, a show spokeswoman said.

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Problem is, the hit man already has been dispatched. The killer could be just about anyone.

And to Bulworth goes underground in the ghetto, donning the standard issue rapper's outfit of stocking cap, wraparound shades, sweatshirt, baggy shorts and high-top sneakers. He doesn't just wear the clothes, he also talks the talk. Or at least tries to.

Some of the funniest stuff in the film comes when Bulworth

begins speaking in rap lyrics, delivering campaign speeches entirely in rhymed profanities about the corporate rape of America and the acquiescence of the Republicans and Democrats.

Beatty seems to be having so much fun during all this that he's almost inclined to ignore the shrillness that develops when the film's insouciance devolves into earnestness. In the plot's biggest stretch, the transformed

Bulworth even inspires a ruthless drug lord (Don Cheadle) to give up crime and turn to community activism.

Perhaps the most disarming thing about "Bulworth" is the willingness of Beatty, a man of no little ego, to make himself look completely foolish in an innumerable exchange he asks Nina how old she thinks he is. Beatty's trademark toothy grin collapses when she shrugs and guesses: "60?"

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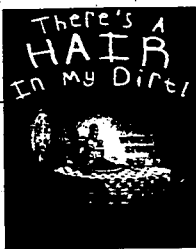


# 'Far Side' creator offers kids a hilarious view of nature

By Linnea Lannon  
Kiddler News Service

Gary Larson, who delighted adults for years with "The Far Side" cartoons, has a new book out. "There's a Hair in My Dirt: A Worm's Story" (HarperCollins, \$15.95) looks like a picture book, but don't give it to any child who hasn't had at least a rudimentary biology class.

Don't get me wrong. "There's a Hair in My Dirt" is hysterical. The story of nature as it really is begins with a worm finding a hair in his dinner and complaining loudly about his fate: "All we ever do is crawl around in the stupid ground. . . . We eat dirt. Dirt for breakfast, dirt for lunch, and dirt for dinner! Dirt, dirt, dirt!"



This leads worm dad to a story about a beautiful young maiden

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toe the woods on a lovely spring day. Not surprisingly, the maiden has a distorted view of nature. The squirrels are cute, yes, but the gray ones she was feeding were taking over the forest from less aggressive red squirrels. (One squirrel's T-shirt boasts: "I kicked Thumper's ass.") The "turtle" she returns to the pond is a toad, which drowned. The birds weren't singing, they were hurling "insults, warnings and comets."

Frankly, it's more entertaining than any science class I remember, and the foreword by biologist Edward O. Wilson proves it's legit. Ages 12 and up.

# Reeve's 'Still Me.' Everyday hero

By Mary K. Feeney  
The Hartford Courant

If not for a split-second moment on a sunny afternoon in Virginia, Christopher Reeve still might be pursuing the sports-filled leisure life that mirrored his action-packed movie roles.

"Still Me" (Random House, \$25) takes its title from the words of the actor's wife, Dana. "You're still you," she told Reeve shortly after the 1995 equestrian accident that changed his life. "And I love you." (Reeve also has commented on the title's double meaning, reflecting his current physical state.)

In this detailed and well-written autobiography, Reeve proves that, in many ways, he has transcended previous accomplishments through his courage and character.

The book begins with a screenplay idea Reeve had shortly after his near-fatal spinal cord injury. The story is of a bedridden paraplegic whose dreams of sailing become so real that they lift him from his enveloping depression, a fact that heartens his family. One day, he decides he will sail into the middle of the ocean and die alone. But when he thinks about his loving wife and children, he abandons his plan.

Inevitably, Reeve makes the same decision, but there are moments when his certainty wavers.

In the book's opening, Reeve explains the circumstances leading to the accident with his horse, Buck. It was a last-minute decision that brought him to Culpeper, Va.; he had intended to spend that Memorial Day



Reeve unrolls the scene of the fatal jump in cinematic detail.

He unrolls the scene of the fatal jump in cinematic detail. "I only fell a few feet, but I shattered my first cervical vertebra as I landed on the top rail of the jump. The second vertebra was also broken, but not so badly. Then I was fighting for air like a drowning person. It's possible that as I twisted my head and fought for air the shards of my first vertebra and the broken part of the second vertebra were cutting and damaging nerves in the spinal cord. I was probably my own worst enemy at that point."

Reeve later applies this same methodical, studied perspective to his medical condition. In his determination to learn everything he can about his injury, he shows he is a fighter and an educated one at that. (In checking a doctor for his surgical skill, he

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says, "I just have to tell you that while I was in rehab I had time to look at anatomy books and read the full discharge report of what you did during the operation. You performed a miracle.")

Understandably, Reeve finds it difficult adjusting to a new existence of immobility, and in some cases, incapacity. At first he is frightened by his reliance on breathing machines, and filled with dread at the physical procedures — hmg aspiration, bowel-clearing — that intrude on his life.

"Still Me" also chronicles Reeve's film and theater careers. After the huge success of "Superman" and "Superman II," he made a little-noticed appearance in "The Remains of the Day." His career was slow at the time of his accident, but he was scheduled to appear in Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnapped." It was not to be.

Reeve obviously is sustained by the love of family and also by help he gives others through public appearances and the Christopher Reeve Foundation, which raises money for research. And he is convinced that the possibility of a recovery is real.

Reeve says his definition of a hero has changed. He once thought a hero is someone who commits "a courageous action without considering the consequences."

Now, he says, "I think a hero is an ordinary individual who finds the strength to persevere and endure in spite of overwhelming obstacles."

# Reviewer asks: What the Dickens is John Irving up to in 'Widowed'?

By L.S. Klepp  
New York Daily News

John Irving has made it clear that he's very fond of two things: Dickens and wrestling.

His last book, a collection of essays and stories called "Trying to Save Fuzzy Snood," contained tributes to both. But all his books are tributes to both, even the ones that don't mention them, like his new, sporadically spell-binding novel, "A Widow for One Year" (Random House, \$26.95). One reason "The World According to Garp" made a literary splash in 1978 is that it was a time when fictional and grotesque violence was closer to professional wrestling than Irving's cherished amateur sport.

Literary taste has caught up with Irving. Old-fashioned storytelling, full of history and character, is in ironic inconsequence is out. But if other writers have rediscovered the uses of pure enchantment as a literary goal, Irving comes closest to winning, like Dickens, realistic fairy tales, crowded with exaggerated characters, providential fate and modest heroes triumphing over adversity. He still hasn't invented any as memorable as Scrooge or Micawber, and his fictional settings, New England and elsewhere, never get near the haunt-



ing atmospheres of Dickens' London, but his books do offer a rich, tumultuous literary experience.

Such as encountered in the first part of "A Widow for One Year." It's set in the Hamptons on Long Island in 1958, when 4-year-old Ruth Cole is awakened by an ambiguous sound. (Ambiguous sounds are the novel's signature theme.) She thinks she hears her mother vomiting, but when the alarmed little girl gets to the master bedroom she finds her mother, Marion, beautiful at 39, in bed with a 16-year-old boy named Eddie O'Hare. It was sexual ecstasy, not indignation: Ruth screams. Eddie furiously sets the tone for his life, knocking over a lamp while trying to make a fig leaf out of the lampshade.

Not that Ruth has any idea what her mother and Eddie are

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up to. She screams because Eddie bears a ghostly resemblance to her two dead brothers, whose photographs cover the wall. They were killed in a car accident that is eventually recounted with all the gruesome, dismembered detail we have come to expect from Irving and his accidents.

The rest of the first part, as very well done, describes Marion's semi-incestuous seduction of Eddie and their open affair during the summer of 1958. Her estranged husband, Ted Cole, a failed novelist who has become a successful writer of spooky children's books and an even more successful seducer of young married women, has more or less arranged it by hiring Eddie as his assistant. But at the end of the summer, Marion Cole abruptly disappears, taking the pictures of her dead sons and leaving behind her perplexed daughter, who grows up to be a perplexed novelist.

The trouble is that the perplexed novelist Ruth Cole, whom we see at 36 in 1990 and again in 1995, is never quite as convincing as she is in the first part as a beautifully evoked 4-year-old girl. Only one scene in the rest of the novel makes her the engaging beginning. Ruth, having been virtually raped by a man she had been goaded into picking up by a sexually adventurous friend, decides she has to write about a woman who flirts with squalor and seediness, like a character of her favorite writer, Graham Greene. She gets more squalor than she bargained for.

# PAPERBACKS

## The Orlando Sentinel

There's something novel about these new paperbacks:

• "The King of Babylon Shall Not Come Against You," by George Garrett (Harvest, \$13.95)

— On the first week of April in 1968, the Central Florida town of Paradise Springs was shaken when a tent revival climaxed with a double murder, a fire, a presumed suicide and an odd kidnapping. It is the chance to reassess these bizarre events and turn them into a true crime book that brings reporter Billy Tene back to Paradise Springs in 1994 to interview its residents, including a hotshot developer whose sister was one of the victims, the editor of the local paper, the former sheriff and a black attorney mentored by a rich white judge. As Garrett splices together Tene's interviews in the "here and now" with participants' flashbacks to

"Things can change in a day."

— "The God of Small Things"

the "then and there," it becomes clear that Tene has his own reasons for investigating the past. • "The Aguerro Sisters," by Cristina Garcia (Ballantine, \$12.95) — Set mostly in Florida and Cuba, Garcia's haunting, lushly told tale focuses on the long-estranged Cuban sisters Reina and Constanza. Reina, an electrician, has remained in Havana, but her older sister Constanza, a beauty expert, has been living in New York. When she moves to Miami and Reina arrives on the scene, family secrets and lies are at last revealed.

• "The God of Small Things," by Arundhati Roy (HarperPerennial, \$13) — This best-selling winner of Britain's Booker Prize is set in India dur-

ing the late 1960s. In sensuous prose full of glittering images, Roy tells of the young twins Rahel and Estha, whose lives are governed by the repeatedly used phrase "Things can change in a day." And one day in particular transforms not only their lives but also those of most everyone around them, as they all become prey to the unintended consequences of love.

• "Killing in the Dark," by Seamus Deane (Vintage, \$12) — Deane infuses humor and hope into his first novel of a boy coming of age in post-war London. Although Deane chronicles the small, everyday events in his young narrator's life, it becomes obvious that the troubles tearing apart the country also are fracturing his family. A Booker Prize finalist, the novel not only opens a window on the past, but also elucidates the animosity and distrust that has continued to disrupt the peace in Northern Ireland.

# BESTSELLERS

## The Associated Press

This week's bestsellers, according to Publishers Weekly:

**Hardcover fiction**  
1. "You Belong to Me" by Mary Higgins Clark (Scholastic)  
2. "Is It for No One" by Sue Grafton (Holt)  
3. "A Widow for One Year" by John Irving (Random House)  
4. "The Long Road Home" by Danielle Steel (Doubleday)

5. "Mistress of the Castle" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)  
6. "The Street Lawyer" by John Grisham (Doubleday)  
7. "Black and Blue" by Anna Quindlen (Random House)  
8. "Twelve" by Anne Rice (Knopf)  
9. "A Hardhead Place" by Anna Tyler (Doubleday)

**Nonfiction/general**  
10. "Cold Mountain" by Charles Francis Adams (Meadowcroft)

1. "Still Me" by Christopher Reeve (Random House)  
2. "We Are Our Mothers' Daughters" by Colleen Robertson (Doubleday)

3. "Dad's War" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)  
4. "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach (Warner)  
5. "The 9 Steps to Financial Freedom" by Sue Gerson (Random House)  
6. "Drops of Jupiter" by Daniel Paterson with Rose Krasche (Comix)  
7. "Angels' Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Doubleday)

8. "Lilting to Heaven" by James Van Praagh (Doubleday)  
9. "The Alchemist's New Door" by Thomas S. Monaghan and W. Allen Doolittle (Doubleday)  
10. "Sugar Butter" by Stewart, Berber, Andrews and Spiller (Ballantine)

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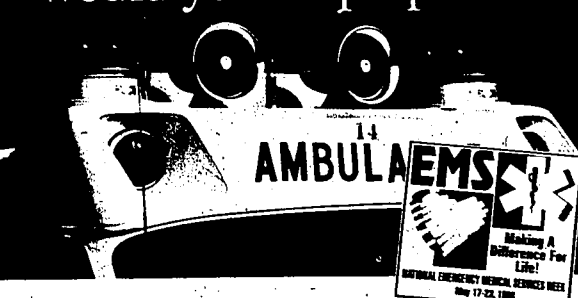
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# Vet inspires kids to say the pledge and mean it

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 13 years old and would like to ask a favor. May I say thank you through your column to an inspirational speaker?

Dave Roeber, a Vietnam veteran, came to our middle school in Sherwood, Ore., to speak at an assembly. His face had been badly scarred while he served in the armed forces.

During assemblies at our school, we are required to recite the Pledge of Allegiance. My friends and I have usually done this very carelessly, just to get it over with and move the assembly along faster so we can leave. When Mr. Roeber went to the microphone, he asked us to say the Pledge of Allegiance like we meant it. Then he talked about serving in Vietnam and the hardships encountered by our soldiers and the Vietnamese people.

He really made me think about our country, and how lucky we are to have liberty and justice for all. "Thanks, Mr. Roeber." And thank you, Abby, for letting me say this to him publicly.

— ANONYMOUS STUDENT

**DEAR STUDENT:** I am gratified that young people are being taught the price of freedom, and that they are sufficiently intelligent to appreciate the sacrifices made by the members of the armed forces everywhere so that we may enjoy our liberty.

For those who may not have recited the Pledge of Allegiance in some time or may have forgotten the words, here they are. (I'll recite the pledge on Memorial Day, and hope that all my readers will, too.)

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I travel throughout the United



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

States during the summer months. Because your readership reaches all across the country, I would like to make a simple request:

I love lemon in my iced tea; however, when ordering iced tea in a restaurant and requesting lemon, they invariably give me a slice of lemon instead of a wedge. Evidently the chef slices the lemons in the morning for decoration — and everyone knows you don't get much juice from a slice. Have you ever tried to squeeze a slice of lemon? Yuck!

Don't you think it would be possible for restaurant chefs to cut a few lemons in wedges for those of us who enjoy the lemon juice in a glass of iced tea? I'm not a picky person, but I'd appreciate your help in educating a few restaurants.

Please don't sign my name, as my Mormon sisters would not understand why I'm ordering iced tea. Sign me ...

— INCOGNITO

**DEAR INCOGNITO:** It would be a no-brainer for chefs to provide lemon wedges for interested patrons during the summer months, when iced tea consumption rises. And I'm sure that many of them will.

However, just in case you happen to visit a restaurant where the chef has overlooked it — why not carry an emergency lemon with you? Or, if it's too bulky, consider taking along some small squares of cheesecloth so that you can wrap half a dozen lemon slices and squeeze them together. They would take up no more space than a handkerchief.

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## Idaho artists display in Ketchum gallery

**KETCHUM** — Joan Sargent, Murtagh artist, will show her latest art work beginning Saturday at the Jan Wilson Gallery, located in the Friesen Building, 320 First Ave. N. in

Ketchum. She will be at the gallery from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday during the Sun Valley Gallery Association's regular gallery walk to visit and answer questions from visitors.

The works are black and white representational scratch art pieces depicting flowers and other natural objects. Scratch art, which is generally not well known in this area, is a new medium for Sargent.

For more information, call Sargent at 432-5207 or the Jan Wilson Gallery at 622-7795.

## Muggers hosts Hop Garden Party today

**TWIN FALLS** — A Hop Garden Party will be held today and Saturday at Muggers Brewery, 516 Second St. S. Rockin' Hippies from Boise will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. each night.

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ad filming on Saturday, stand volleyball and horseshoes. For more information, call 733-2322.

## Braun and Attaway will rock Turf Club

**TWIN FALLS** — Muzie Braun and Kip Attaway will perform at 9 p.m. May 29 at the Turf Club. Tickets are \$10.

## Little actors plan auditions for new show

**JEROME** — Little Actors Repertory Guild will begin a new season with auditions for the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance." Auditions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. June 2 and 3 at the Jerome Elementary School in Jerome. Call backs will be from 7 to 9 p.m. June 4. The audition will include 32

bars of music, a 30 to 60 second memorized monologue and readings in small groups. Cast range in age from 18 to 50-plus. The group also is looking for orchestra members and technical staff including set construction, costume construction and production staff. Those interested in the technical aspects or participation in the orchestra are encouraged to attend the auditions. The inexperienced and untrained are invited to participate.

For more information, call James or Angela Haycock at 324-5736.

## Braun performs for prime rib dinner show

**HAZELTON** — Muzie Braun will perform at a prime rib dinner show at 7:30 p.m. June 4 at the Landmark/Sagebrush in Hazelton. Cost of dinner and show is \$15. For reservations, call 829-9979.

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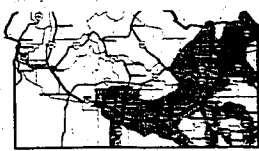
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## Kingston Trio returns to Jackpot

The Times-News

**JACKPOT, Nev.** — More than three decades after the group's mega-hit "Tom Dooley" hit the airwaves, the Kingston Trio is back — this time with Bob Shane, Nick Reynolds and George Grove. The group, coming to Cactus Petes Resort Casino next week, has two original members from its formation year, 1957. Grove has replaced Dave Guard.

The group was originally formed by three guys attending college in the San Francisco area. Using only acoustic guitars

and banjos and singing simple yet memorable melodies, they revolutionized popular music with a folk music revival. In 1961, after two Grammy Awards and numerous gold records, Guard left the group. In 1967, the group disbanded — and some small squares of cheesecloth so that you can wrap half a dozen lemon slices and squeeze them together. They would take up no more space than a handkerchief.

With acoustic music back in style, the group now tours 35 weeks a year. The Kingston Trio will perform two shows a night Tuesday through May 31, in Jackpot. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show, and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show. For reservations, call 1-800-827-1103.

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# The Warner touch: Back on the radio

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Half a hoogie lies on the kitchen counter in the break room of a recording studio. Now that he's back on the charts, Steve Warner doesn't have the luxury of a lunch hour.

"I'm already clicking at a pretty good pace," said Warner, who is promoting the new CD "Burnin' the Roadhouse Down," his first vocal album in five years.

"Garth saw me the other day," Warner said. "He said, 'It's been a while since I've seen you, isn't it? I've had three years of just laying low.'"

That's Garth Brooks, country music superstar and one-time Warner opening act. Brooks helped bring his friend back into the limelight by releasing Warner's song "Longneck Bottle" as a single and taking Warner along to play it with him on "The Tonight Show."

In recent months, Warner's talents as writer and performer have been evident on No. 1 hits by Clint Black ("Nothing But the Nightlights") and Anita Cochran ("What If I Said"). And he co-wrote Bryan White's recent single, "One Small Miracle." Most reassuring to Warner is his own "Holes in the Floor of Heaven" single, which is leaping up the charts.

Not bad for a guy whose last solo hit was in 1994 and whose record company was reluctant to issue another album.

"I think the timing could not be better," Warner said. "People are ready now to hear someone that's a little more experienced. Some of the new artists can't sing about 'Holes in the Floor of Heaven,' which is a meditation on death."

"But I can. I'm 43 and I don't mind being 43 and the fact that I've got two kids and I'm singing about my family."

Warner, a native of Noblesville, Ind., got his start in Nashville as bassist for Dottie West in the 1970s. He scored his first hit, "Your Memory," in 1980 and had 10 No. 1 hits from 1981 to 1989.

But he never sold many albums, recording through the years for RCA, MCA and Arista. His sole gold album (indicating sales of over 500,000) was "I Am Ready" on Arista in 1991. Follow-up album "Drive" sold poorly and wasn't received well by radio programmers.

"In Steve's case, we had been told 'No' by radio several times in a row," said Tim DuBois, who runs the Nashville office of Arista.

"Once a promotion staff has that history with an artist, it's sometimes hard, regardless of the song, to re-inject that confidence and that enthusiasm and that willingness to charge up the hill."

Warner's contract with Arista ended after "Drive," but he remained on the label's roster. The company put out a Warner album of vocal instrumentalists in 1996, "No More Mr. Nice Guy," but was reluctant to release a new vocal album.

"I just really felt like it was time to step away, instead of being nudged away by the industry," Warner said. He concentrated on writing, expanded his home recording studio and spent time with wife Caryn and sons Ryan, 14, and Ross, 11.



Steve Warner has been promoting his first vocal album in five years, "Burnin' the Roadhouse Down."

When he flew with Brooks to Los Angeles to tape "The Tonight Show," Warner played some of his new material. Brooks asked if he was interested in signing with his record label, Capitol, and a deal soon followed.

"I still read my letters," Brooks said. "To

this day, there's only two names that are always mentioned in those letters. If it's not George Strait, it's Steve Warner. So George Strait's doing extremely fine. I couldn't believe Steve wasn't out there on the active list."

## OUT OF THE VALLEY

Capitol Theater, 50 West 200 South. Tickets: \$17.50-\$27.50. For ticket information, call 801-355-ARTS.

Harry Belafonte will perform in concert at 8 p.m. on June 11 in Abravanel Hall, Salt Lake City. Tickets: \$35. For ticket information, call Smith's Tix at 1-800-888-TDXX.

Shania Twain will sing at 7:30 p.m. on June 15 at the Idaho Center in Nampa. Tickets, which are \$26 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Select a Seat at 1-208-385-1766.

Shania Twain will perform in...

concert at 8 p.m. on June 16 at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah. Tickets, which are \$34.50, can be obtained by phoning Smith's Tix at 1-800-888-TDXX.

Nancy Griffith and The Blue Moon Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. on June 23 at Utah's Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort. Tickets: \$27.50. For ticket information, call 801-355-ARTS.

Michael Bolton and Wyonna will sing at 8 p.m. on June 29 at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah. For ticket information, call 801-355-ARTS.

Top Dogs will perform at 8 p.m.

July 7-12 in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater, 50 West 200 South. Tickets: \$20-\$37.50. For ticket information, call 801-355-ARTS.

Gordon Lightfoot will sing at 8 p.m. on July 14 in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Tickets: \$22-\$27.50. For ticket information, call 801-355-ARTS.

The Pat Metheny Group will perform in concert on July 19 in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Tickets: \$25-\$30. For ticket information, call 801-355-ARTS.

## STEPPIN' OUT

### The Times-News

Dances, bands and comedy in south-central Idaho this weekend:

**BURLEY** — Jeff and Sue's Dynamite Entertainment (DJ and Karaoke) will play from 8 p.m. to midnight today at Cheers on old Highway 30.

**BURLEY** — The LDS Adult Singles are sponsoring a dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. today at the church on the corner of 16th Street and Almo Avenue. Entertainment will be provided by Kinsel's Mobile Music.

**TWIN FALLS** — Deja' Voodoo Blues Band will play rock and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Oasis.

**TWIN FALLS** — Outlaw Blues will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at the Weston Plaza in the lounge.

**TWIN FALLS** — Country Thunder will play country and rock from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Boot Scooters, 1535 Fillmore St. N. Cover charge is \$3. Must have valid ID.

**TWIN FALLS** — Rockin' Hippies from Boise will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today and Saturday at the Hop Garden Patio Party at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S. in Old Towne. Call 733-2322.

**TWIN FALLS** — Bob Norn Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Saturday at Sax on Second, across from Banner Furniture.

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Dynamite Entertainment (DJ and Karaoke) will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Drift Inn Lounge.

**BUHL** — Cliff Husak and the Last Resort will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main. Cost is \$2.50 per person. For more information, call 543-4577.

**JEROME** — Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Spanbauer's Barn. Call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

**HAGERMAN** — Change of Pace Band will play from 4 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Hagerman City Park.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation will hold a public dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the senior citizens center. Band of Golden Oldies will be playing. Cost is a donation of \$3 per person.

**TWIN FALLS** — A jam session will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday at Sax on Second.

**TWIN FALLS** — Bob Norn Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday for Ladies Night at Sax on Second.

**TWIN FALLS** — Julien Mayfield's Jam Box will play rhythm and blues, rock and bluegrass from 9 p.m. until closing every Thursday at Sax on Second.

**TWIN FALLS** — Live classic rock will be played from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday for Ladies Night at Honker's.

## TV workplace bests and worsts

### Knight Ridder News Service

Here are more superlatives from the television workplace:

**Snarkiest Secretaries and Executive Assistants:**  
1. Mimi, "The Drew Carey Show"

2. Finch, "Just Shoot Me"  
3. Nina, "3rd Rock from the Sun"

**Seiveling Kiss-Ups, Gossips and Blarney:**  
1. Hank Kingsley, suck-up sidekick "The Larry Sanders Show"

2. Elaine Vassal, sneaky legal secretary, "Ally McBeal"

3. Bill McNeal, pompous news-broader, "NewsRadio"

**Best Office Charter:**  
1. Cop shop, "Barney Miller"

2. Writers' room, "The Dick Van Dyke Show"

3. Blush magazine, "Just Shoot Me"

**Cosmic Goo-Foffs, Screw-Ups and Malingerers:**

1. Homer Simpson, "The Simpsons"

2. George Costanza, "Seinfeld"

3. Elaine Benes, "Seinfeld"

**Most Hot-Tempered Employees:**  
1. Carla Tortelli, "barmaid, 'Cheers'"

2. Frank Pembleton, Baltimore police detective, "Homicide: Life on the Street"

3. Murphy Brown, TV news-woman, "Murphy Brown"

**Most Likely to Need Manual:**  
1. Albus Silverberg, perpetually upright "FYI" producer, "Murphy Brown"

2. Drew Carey, put-upon Cleveland office drone, Winfield-Louder department store, "The Drew Carey Show"

3. George Jefferson, snappish dry cleaning entrepreneur, "The Jeffersons"

**Two Weirdest Employees in Same Workplace:** Rev. Jim Ignatowski and Latka Gravas, "Taxi"



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# Swayze, Travis, Meat Loaf star in 'Black Dog'

Continued wire service

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight-Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted; younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

for its kind of loving. (PG-13 for sexuality, including language and some nudity.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Deep Impact" — The latest in Hollywood's almost-biblical procession of disaster films tries with moderate success to be more than just the sum of its special effects. In this, a giant comet hurtles toward Earth where a collision will cause the end of life as we know it. Director James Cameron has opted for a somewhat far-fetched approach to this standard fare by casting such fine actors as Robert Duvall, Morgan Freeman and Vanessa Redgrave. (PG-13 for intense disaster related elements and brief language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Godzilla" — "Independence Day's" Roland Emmerich reworks the Japanese '50s monster movie with tremendous panache and a blithe spirit on the immense amphibian arises from the South Sea. (PG-13 for intense disaster related elements and brief language.) (Twin Cinema)

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• "Bulworth" — A chaotic but somehow endearing mishmash. Warren Beatty's latest is an amusing, self-consciously outrageous attempt at a cross between knockabout comedy and serious political commentary. Beatty (who co-wrote, produced and directed) stars as handsome, charismatic California Sen. Jay Byington Bulworth, a man in the middle of a nervous breakdown who finds redemption in rap and speaking the truth. Halle Berry and Don Cheadle co-star. (R for pervasive strong language and some drug content.) (Twin Cinema)

• "City of Angels" — This story (inspired by Wim Wenders' "Wings of Desire") of an angel (Nicolas Cage) who falls in love with a heart surgeon (Meg Ryan), it manages to leave a pleasant afterglow for those in the mood

but is too sophisticated a presence for his character's determinedly folksy persona to be convincing. Kristin Scott Thomas, usually the most reliable of actresses, is similarly unconvincing. (PG-13 for a disturbing accident scene.) (The Orpheum)

• "Les Miserables" — Victor Hugo's sweeping tale of revolutionary France becomes an earnest pageant in this Billie August adaptation. Liam Neeson, Geoffrey Rush, Uma Thurman and Claire Danes star. (PG-13 for violence, and for some sexual content.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Lost in Space" — The Space Family Robinson TV show from the 1960s unsuccessfully updated and pointlessly turned in the direction of generic science fiction. They even apparently put the robot on steroids. Starring William Hurt, Mimi Rogers, Matt LeBlanc and Heather Graham. (PG-13 for some intense sci-fi action.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Paulie" — A classic family movie with intelligence and humor. "Paulie" presents a parrot-eye view of the world as its star makes a cross-country trip to find the young girl who taught him to talk and think and love. (PG for brief mild language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "Quest for Camelot" — The daughter of a felled knight, aided by a young blind man, must rescue King Arthur's trusty sword Excalibur after it's stolen by the villain who killed her father. Perfunctory animated adventure yarn with all the requisite ingredients — spunky heroine for the girls, cool moments for the boys, vague comic relief for everyone, particularly the parents, listless life-affirming songs for the easily uplifted — but not much distinctive personality. (G) (Twin Cinema)

• "Titanic" — James Cameron's epic story of love aboard the doomed ship. Superior production design and action sequences clash painfully

with dialogue so clichéd it makes you weep in frustration. Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet star. (PG-13 for disaster related peril and violence, nudity, sensuality and brief language.) (Twin Cinema)

• "The Wedding Singer" — The previously and proudly annoying comic Adam Sandler, of all people, plays the nicest guy in the world in this daffy comedy about the singer in a wedding reception band who gets stood up at the altar, then tries to treat his depression by helping baby-faced waitress Drew Barrymore plan her own marriage to a clearly unsuitable rogue. Nearly all humor is in the setting, suburban New York in the 1980s, when big hair, leatherette and the Thompson Twins ruled. Rated PG-13; sexual matters. (Twin Cinema)

## Burley

• "Black Dog" — Please see review under Twin Falls. Rated PG-13; violence, language. (Century Cinema)

• "Deep Impact" — Please see review under Twin Falls. PG-13 (violence, adult themes) (Century Cinema)

• "Godzilla" — Please see review under Twin Falls. (PG-13, for sci-fi monster action/violence.) (Century Cinema)

• "The Horse Whisperer" — Please see review under Twin Falls. (PG-13, for a disturbing accident scene.) (Century Cinema)

• "Quest for Camelot" — Please see review under Twin Falls. (G) (Century Cinema)

• "The Wedding Singer" — Please see review under Twin Falls. PG-13 (sexual innuendo, profanity) (The Burley Theater)

## Jerome

• "City of Angels" — Please see review under Twin Falls. Rated PG-13; language, sexual situations. (Jerome Cinema)

• "Deep Impact" — Please see review under Twin Falls. (PG-

13 for intense disaster related elements and brief language.) (Jerome Cinema)

• "Godzilla" — Please see review under Twin Falls. (PG-13, for sci-fi monster action/violence.) (Jerome Cinema)

• "Quest for Camelot" — Please see review under Twin Falls. (G) (Jerome Cinema)

## Hailey

• "Barney's Great Adventure: The Movie" — The big purple dinosaur comes to the big screen with his TV persona intact and a series of colorful, imaginative scenes adding Hollywood production values. Still, if you can cross the street by yourself, this is not the movie for you. Rated G, nothing objectionable. (Liberty Theater)

• "The Big Hit" — Feeble black comedy about the professional and personal travails of a contract killer that misses the mark by a wide margin. (language, violence) (Liberty Theater)

• "The Object of My Affection" — An unexpectedly heartfelt, and frequently hilarious, film about the passion shared by a straight social worker (Jennifer Aniston) and a gay schoolteacher (Paul Rudd) whose unconventional attachment has repercussions across various communities. 1hr.52 R (profanity, mature audiences) (Liberty Theater)

## Ketchum

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pervasive strong language and some drug content.) (Ski Time 4 Cinema)

• "Deep Impact" — Please see review under Twin Falls. (PG-13, violence, adult themes) (The Movie House)

• "Godzilla" — Please see review under Twin Falls. (PG-13, for sci-fi monster action/violence.) (Ski Time 4 Cinema)

• "The Horse Whisperer" — Please see review under Twin Falls. (PG-13, for a disturbing accident scene.) (Ski Time 4 Cinema)

## Gooding

• "Wild Things" — If this tawdry tale of a rich, spoiled high-schooler (Denise Richards) and her alienated, gothic classmate (Neve Campbell) who turn upside down by accusing a popular teacher (Matt Dillon) of rape is far more entertaining than other recent sex-drenched thrillers, it may be because director John McNaughton treats the plot's twists and turns less seriously. (The presence of Bill Murray as a lawyer is a tip-off.) Or, then, it could be because it's all so impossibly sleazy. Rated R; sexual situations, nudity, language, violence. (Gooding Cinema)

## Shoshone

• "The Man in the Iron Mask" — A musketeer adventure with its swash riggily buckled and the lads reuniting in middle age to save France yet again. A very contemporary Leonardo DiCaprio, as both the king and his imprisoned twin brother in the mask, can't hide the fact that he is a little out of his element in the 17th century. PG-13 (violence) (Shoshone Showhouse)

## Sun Valley

• "Quest for Camelot" — Please see review under Twin Falls. (G) (Sun Valley Opera House)

# How Godzilla measures up to Hollywood nasties

The Baltimore Sun

Sure, he's Big. Darn Big. From various reports, roughly 20 stories big — that's the length of a football field. So yeah, Godzilla has size on his side. But when it comes to movie monsters, it's not always size that matters. Here's a look at how the Big Guy stacks up against some of Hollywood's scariest critters.

King Kong: At roughly 40 feet, Kong's only about one-sixth Godzilla's height. But when it comes to the repulsive behind in a fair fight. Kong rules.

Jaws: Bruce, the mechanical shark that starred in Steven Spielberg's 1975 masterpiece, was a 25-footer; pretty huge when it comes to fish, but just another shrimp on the barbie to Godzilla.

Kluge: At 8-plus feet, the mysterious robot from "The Day the Earth Stood Still" would seem no match for Godzilla. Still, kluge's can't talk. Meaning Godzilla wouldn't be able to utter the placating phrase,

"Klaatu barada nikto." Meaning Klaatu's death ray would reduce Godzilla to just so much reptilian toast.

Audrey: At 10 feet or so, the star of "Little Shop of Horrors" was pretty big, even for a man-eating plant. Still, it would barely garnish Godzilla's salad.

Kegan: What possible threat could a 5-foot-tall little girl pose to Godzilla? None, unless you're the pea-soup spewing central character of "The Exorcist" and are controlled by Satan.

Joan Crawford: As anyone who's seen "Mommie Dearest" can attest, this is one scary person — even though she's only about 5-foot-2. Godzilla would be wise to think twice about using wire coat hangers with Joan around.

Michael Cimino: Not sure how tall the director who killed United Artists is; let's guess about average, say 5-10. No match for Godzilla — although, with Cimino at the helm, "Godzilla" would have cost about five times its \$100 million budget, and probably devoured TriStar Pictures. Which makes

Cimino far scarier to Hollywood than Godzilla.

The Andromeda Strain: Only a microbe, but Godzilla would be helpless before the onslaught of this extraterrestrial virus. Advantage to the small.

The Wicked Witch of the West: If a falling house could kill her sister, one shudders to think what a stomping dinosaur could do to the Wicked Witch. With Godzilla at her side, Dorothy would have made it home a lot sooner.

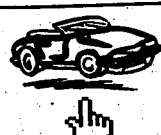
Titanic: No contest: at 882 feet, not only is Titanic bigger than Godzilla, but when it sinks to the bottom of the ocean, the reptile goes with it — you think Godzilla could have fit on one of those lifeboats?

Original Godzilla: Size varied everywhere (from eight to 30 stories tall — depending on what Godzilla was demolishing at the time. Suffice it to say Original Godzilla towered over the massive Raymond Burr, who played an American reporter in the original film. Which means Original Godzilla could give New Godzilla a run for his money.



Godzilla looms menacingly over the streets of Manhattan in the TriStar Pictures presentation "Godzilla."

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## WEEKEND

## Tori Amos is deep but clear on 'From the Choirgirl Hotel'

The Boston Globe

Nobody ever accused Tori Amos of being shallow.

If anything, the opposite has been true — her albums have run so deep that some listeners have been left feeling as if they were in over their heads. Between the intensity of her performances and the complexity of her metaphors, the music on her last two albums, "Under the Pink" and "Boys for Pele," left as many listeners overwhelmed as elated.

That situation should change with her fifth and newest album, "From the Choirgirl Hotel" (Atlantic 63095). Placing synths beside her trusy piano and working with her first full-time band since the days of "Y Kant Ridder," the songs Amos finds at the "Choirgirl Hotel" are perhaps the catchiest and most accessible of her career. She's never sounded more ready for prime time than she does here.

And yet, as easy and approachable as the album may seem, Amos still spends most of her time down in the deep end. It's just that this time around, she makes it easier for the uninclined to snorkel on alongside her.

Credit the changes in her sound for most of that shift. Part of what made Amos' earlier work seem so hermetic was the hothouse-flower atmosphere evoked by her piano-and-voice arrangements. By contrast, the "Choirgirl" songs sound



Tori Amos

more like conventional rock, with sizzling synths, growling guitars and driving, twistered drumming.

Not only is the music more listener-friendly, but the broader instrumental palette seems to have inspired a more panoramic sense of melody in Amos. These are big, broad-stroke songs, with sweeping choruses and dramatically detailed verses, songs that seduce the listener with the sheer scale and opulence of their sound.

That much is made clear in the album's opening moments. "Spark" starts off like some half-remembered dream, with a dull-chiming synth ticking off arpeggiated chords as treated guitar chords flash in the background like reflections in a dark room. Despite the graceful pulse of Matt Chamberlain's jazz-waltz drumming, the music feels awkward and groggy, and that sucks us into

the first line: "She's addicted to nicotine patches."

From there, the song's various currents sweep the listener along, through the dramatic swirl of the bridge — a ruler Elton John touch in the way the piano restates the melody — until the final, eddying chorus brings us back to the beginning. It's such a giddily enjoyable ride, you almost don't notice how easily the lyrics sink in.

Amazingly, Amos repeats that trick throughout the album, yet without reiterating any melodic ideas or stylistic devices. So the dark, jitty "Cruel" slithers along with its creep-show synths and throbbing, jungle percussion like some sort of swamp-rock variant on Nine Inch Nails, while "Playboy Mommy" staggers on to the sound of synthesized saxophones, its broadly swinging beat a parody of nightclub sophistication. Then there's "She's Your Cocaine," which runs through a veritable catalog of Beatlesisms, from its stomping "White Album" verse to its semi-psychedelic "Magical Mystery Tour" bridge.

The best sense of how powerful a performer Amos has become is found not in rockers such as "Raspberry Swirl" or "Ilie" but in her ballads. Between the gentle, string-soaked phrases of "Jude's Strength" and the slow, bitter-sweet cadences of "Northern Lad," Amos' sense of melody is so acute that she barely needs words to convey the emotions she addresses.

## Soul Asylum ready to hit the road

The Hartford Courant

Halfway through making its new album, "Candy From a Stranger," which came out Tuesday, Soul Asylum tore it up and started over.

Not that the band was so worried about reaction to the album.

They'd already been burned by criticism of "Let Your Dim Light Shine," the 1995 follow-up to their 1992 platinum break-through "Grave Dancer's Union."

"We got off to a false start," says bandleader Dave Pirmer of the new album. "I think we realized we were making an unsatisfying recording. So we just started over."

The tracks were recorded as far back as October 1996, says bassist Karl Mueller. "We listened to it, sat back for a while, decided we could do better." Pirmer and guitarist Dan Murphy came up with some new songs, he says.

Already the band is getting some raves, from Billboard and Entertainment Weekly.



Soul Asylum performs at the Bethel '94 concert at the site of the original Woodstock festival in Bethel, N.Y.

If there is criticism, it won't be anything new for Soul Asylum.

After a decade in the shadow of other Minneapolis bands such as the Replacements and Husker Du, Soul Asylum exploded about the time of the alternative radio movement with singles like "Runaway Train" and

"Somebody to Shove."

The band was also one of the first to feel the effects of backlash — a favorite game in the fickle world of alternative rock. "The backlash is so predictable," Pirmer says. "There was nothing we could have done about it."

## HIGH 5

The Associated Press

## Films

1. "Deep Impact," Paramount
2. "The Horse Whisperer," Buena Vista
3. "The Queen for Christmas," Warner Bros.
4. "City of Angels," Warner Bros.
5. "The Hot Chick," Buena Vista

(From Billboard magazine)

1. "Singles," NBC

2. "Seinfeld," NBC

3. "Seinfeld," NBC

4. "Seinfeld," NBC

5. "Seinfeld," NBC

(From Billboard magazine)

1. "The Limited Series," Garth Brooks

2. "Before These Crowded Streets," Dave Matthews Band (RCA)

3. "City of Angels" Soundtrack, (Warner)

4. "Stand on Top of the World," Lalah

Rimes (Curb)

5. "From the Choirgirl Hotel," Tori Amos

(Atlantic)

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“All of us have civil rights, all of us think that we should be treated the same as everyone else, have equal protection, and in this case we do not feel Mr. Sprewell was treated that way at all.”

”

Latrell Sprewell's attorney Robert Thompson on why the NBA choke-artist feels slighted.

IN BRIEF

Golden Eagle signs with Montana State

BILLINGS, Mont. — College of Southern Idaho sophomore Deena Bartu has signed to play basketball for Montana State University for the 1998-99 season.

Bartu, a 5-10 honor roll student from Pocatello, was an all-conference selection who averaged nine points and six rebounds per game at forward.

“Deena is a perfect fit for our basketball program,” McCarthy said. “She can play any position on the floor and will be an instant impact player.”

The Yellowjackets are coming off a Pacific West Conference Championship with a 21-2 record and have advanced to the NCAA national tournament four of the last five years.

Twin Falls muni ladies start twilight league June 1

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will start its twilight league Monday, June 1 at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a meeting prior to play at 6 p.m. The meeting will explain the scoring system and handicap. All members are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Betty or Joan at 733-2412 between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tournament winners for May 1 include Virginia Undheim, Sue Skinner, Jan Beeks and Sandra Hill (first); Charlotte Brunelli, Julie Blanford, Erna Jean Mingo and Joan Tugaw (second); Jackie Gasser, Sharon Allen, Jackie Durnell and Betty Hawkins (tie third); and Nancy Kemper, Allene Grose, Fatty Lee, Colleen Adams and Mickey Werner (tie third).

Minico High conducts baseball camp June 1-3

RUFERT — Minico High School Baseball Camp for ages 6-12 is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon, June 1-3 at the high school, 292 W. 100 S.

The camp is designed to develop players' baseball skills to their limit of capabilities, develop insight and understanding of positions, develop discipline required in team play, develop fundamentals while have fun, and develop a positive attitude and self-confidence throughout.

Individual instruction includes throwing, catching, pitching, team play, hitting and bunting and infield and outfield play.

Try-outs for BCI girls team set for June 4-5 in Buhl

BUHL — Try-outs for the 1998 BCI girls' basketball team will be held at Buhl Middle School at 8 p.m. June 4 and 7 p.m. June 5.

The BCI Tournament will be held at the College of Southern Idaho July 2-4. The top 10 players from the tournament will go to the national contest in Phoenix July 8-12.

For more information, call Joe Shepard at 543-5760 or Kim Krumm at 735-3703.

Pitchers to pugilists ...

It's been a wild week for baseball

By Hal Bock  
The Associated Press

What a week for major league baseball.

In the heat of the NBA and NHL playoffs, with shooters and skaters in their championship countdown, baseball found a way to steal some thunder.

From David Wells' perfect game to Woody Williams' near no-hitter, from Kerry Wood striking out everybody in sight to Mark McGwire hitting balls out of sight, it has been a big week for the summer game.

It all started last Friday when the Los Angeles Dodgers traded Mike Piazza to Florida in a monster deal that moved seven players and \$98 million in contracts between two teams.

Then Wells, the New York Yankees' not-so-perfect pitcher, threw his perfect game Sunday, retiring all 27 hitters he faced. It was the 13th perfect game in modern baseball history and the free-spirited Wells recognized the incongruity of it.

“Couldn't happen to a crazier guy, huh?” he mused.

The perfect earned Wells the key to New York City, something the loose cannon left-hander thought might not be such a great idea, given the doors he might try to open.

On the same day Wells was mowing down the Minnesota Twins, Wood continued his Nolan Ryan imitation for the Chicago Cubs. Limited to six innings by a cut finger, the 29-year-old struck out eight and allowed two singles against Cincinnati, pushing his three-game total to 41 strikeouts.

“Kerry did a very good job,” Cubs manager Jim Riggleman said. “We're kind of gotten spoiled. We're expecting

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St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire takes batting practice before Wednesday's game against the Philadelphia Phillies. McGwire hit three home runs last Tuesday night against the Phillies and leads the majors with 26 home runs.

Irritated Harris says 'Don't panic'

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — After a long four days between games, the Western Conference finals finally resume with Game 3 Friday night, and it couldn't come too soon for the Los Angeles Lakers.

Down 0-2 to the Utah Jazz, the Lakers are under the gun in a town where one day you're a star, the next day you're a has-been.

“We've lost two and everybody's ready to fire me again,” Lakers coach Del Harris said Thursday. “What we don't need to do is reinvent a new way to play. There are 27 teams watching us play. We really don't need to be in a panic situation.”

Over and over again, Harris was asked about the possibility of changing the lineup, specifically by punting Nick Van Exel back at starting point guard.

“Why would I change the lineup?” Harris said, obviously irritated. “Why would I put in a new offense? The best thing to do in a pressure situation is do what you know how to do.”

The biggest need, the Lakers say, is to play better defense against a Jazz team that has dissected Los Angeles with a pick-and-roll defense that every L.A. player knows is coming but none can stop.

“Right now, what we need most is defense,” Kobe Bryant said. “I think everybody on this team feels the same way. When we come out and we're aggressive defensively, that's when we

Camp Director Russ Wright is in his sixth year as the head baseball coach at Minico and has a 122-53 record. Other staff members include Jeff Schow, Trent Ferrin and the 1998 Spartans.

Enrollment is limited and reservation are recommended. For more information, call 436-6875 or 436-4721, Ext. 117.



Members of the Utah Jazz exercise during practice Wednesday in Salt Lake City.

Clockwise from top are: forward Chris Morris, forward Antoine Carr, forward Karl Malone, strength coach Mark McKown, guard Howard Easley and center Greg Foster. The Jazz face the Lakers again today.

get the easy buckets. Once we get rolling defensively, then we get rolling offensively.”

That happens more often for the

Lakers at home, where they are 4-0 in the playoffs.

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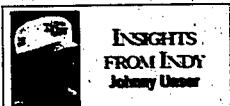
You can't win the Indianapolis 500 if you don't finish

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of columns by Johnny Unser of Sun Valley, who will start 25th Sunday in the 82nd running of the Indianapolis 500. It will be his third start in the auto racing classic. The final Unser column will appear Monday after the race.

INDIANAPOLIS — Realistically, winning the Indianapolis 500-Mile Race is a long shot. But certainly anything can happen. It's 500 miles. That's a long way for an Indy car.

Finishing is really important, because it gives you so much experience. That's the key to winning about finishing this race. In order to win this thing, you've got to finish. That's our goal.

We run all but about 40 laps (158) last



year, and that was really good. I ran zero the year before, which is really bad.

The start is awesome. You're so totally entrenched on what's going on. Once you're in the Indy 500, thinking that that — that stuff is all gone. You're thinking about the race car, you're thinking about the traffic and about getting

One of that parade lap is over — thinking that you're in the Indy 500, thinking this and that — that stuff is all gone.

going, and not about all the hoopla. There's not much I can do about where I'm starting — inside of the ninth row is 25th place — except just to try to find my own hole and stay out of trouble. Most of what happens at the beginning is just going to be fate.

I hope everybody uses their heads, and if they do that, everything should be fine. I'm going to talk to the guys around

Insert your own lawyer joke here

Latrell Sprewell is suing the NBA for \$30 million.

Insert your own lawyer joke here. “Latrell is tired of being demeaned,” his lawyer, Robert Thompson, said. “He feels very strongly and personally about this.”

No wonder.

Last December, Sprewell choked his boss, Warriors coach P.J. Carlesimo, and got fired. One day, he was out \$32 million. The next, NBA arbitrator John “Free Spree” Feerick ordered the league to reinstate Sprewell and the final two years of his contract.

Sprewell goes back to work July 1. He is on a roll and besides, he's got a legal team and all kinds of hangers-on with grocery, clothing and calling up phone bills to carry. So why stop now?

“He believes,” said Robert Gist, Sprewell's legal adviser, “this lawsuit is necessary to shine the light upon the hypocrisy of the NBA and Warriors, and to restore his own reputation.”

It will restore his reputation, all right. Privately, people who have played with Sprewell call him selfish, double-dealing and occasionally out of control, a guy who busts up set plays or just about anything else when the mood strikes him. And the 33-page lawsuit, filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Oakland, Calif., is bristling with confirmation.

At one point, it notes how Sprewell, despite the Warriors' losing season, despised leadership by becoming the team captain and “continued to receive accolades for his performance, and posted statistics which demonstrated his high skill and ability.”

You have to think where the Warriors would have been without Sprewell. To mention his statistics and leadership, since they were a sparkling 1-13 at the time with them.

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Texas edges Seattle in wacky game

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — In a wacky game in which a fan ran on the field to argue with an umpire and the winning pitcher did not retire a batter, the Texas Rangers rallied past the Seattle Mariners 9-8 Thursday night.

While Rangers manager Johnny Oates was involved in an animated argument with third base umpire Brian O'Nora over a call on a stolen base in the top of the ninth, a fan holding onto his cap like Earl Weaver came out of the third-base stands to join the discussion. The man was promptly escorted away by security.

The argument proved to be immaterial when Bobby Ayala (0-3) gave up three runs in the bottom of the inning as Seattle blew its second lead in two nights.

The Mariners' 10th blown save of the season overshadowed Ken Griffey's 17th.

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me and say, “Hey, look. Give it a few laps, see where we are, then start going.”

We're starting in the back part of the field, so we've got to be real careful at the beginning of the race. We've got to let things get sorted out a little bit, see how the car is, then start working our way up through and start working on the car at every pit stop.

That's the same approach we took last year. We didn't have the most horsepower, but we had a great working car. And if we do that, I think we can work our way up there and hopefully be there at the end.

Definitely, it's going to be a tight race.

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# SPORTS

## Roberts wins ladies invitational

The Times-Star

**RUPERT**—Olivia Roberts of Chase Lake Country Club finished five strokes ahead of the pack at the Rupert Country Club Ladies Invitational to claim the first spot in the championship flight.

Virginia Undheim of Twin Falls shot a 78 to take second

place and Kaly Gillette-Gilley of Burien and Wilma Shockey of Shoshone shot 83 to claim third.

Jackie Gasser claimed the top spot in the first flight with an 18-hole 85 and Connie Jones of Rupert claimed first place in the second flight with a 90. Parry Frieled shot and 88 to claim top honors in the third flight.

## Seattle

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blowout, one day of teammate Alex Rodriguez's A1 lead. Griffey also tripled and doubled.

Jason Gonzalez homered, doubled and drove in three runs, giving him a major league-leading 54 RBIs for the Rangers.

Scott Bailes (1-0) got the win without retiring a batter. After

throwing two pitches to Rob Ducey, Bailes picked Russ Davis off first base to end the ninth.

The Mariners scored what looked to be an insurance run earlier in the inning to make it 8-6. Glennell Hill hit his third double of the game, pinch-runner Rich Amaral stole third, prompting the argument from Gates and the fan,

and scored on Davis' single.

In the bottom of the inning, Domingo Cedeño hit a two-run double and scored on Rusty Greer's triple off the left-field scoreboard. Gonzalez doubled Greer home. One out later, Ayala intentionally walked Dan Rodriguez, setting up Luis Alonzo's game-winning single to right center.

Griffey's towering 425-foot blast to right in the fourth was his ninth at the Ballpark in Arlington, tying him with Jose Canseco for the most by a visiting player.

Trailing 7-2, the Rangers rallied for three runs in the sixth. Gonzalez had a two-run homer, his 11th and Kevin Elster added an RBI single to make it 7-5.

## Baseball

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greatest every time out and this time was only very good."

In his last three starts, Wood has allowed just one earned run and eight hits over 22 innings.

Two days after Wells' perfect game, Toronto's Williams took a no-hit bid into the eighth inning against Tampa Bay before giving up a single to Kevin Stochter.

A former reliever who started the season with an 18-25 record, Williams is often overlooked on a Blue Jays staff headed by Cy Young winners Pat Hentgen and Roger Clemens.

"I just go from start to start and do the best I can," he said.

"He's been our most consistent pitcher," manager Tim Lincecum said. "He's been outstanding."

On the same night that Williams pitched his gem, Baltimore and the Yankees got into an ugly brawl that resulted in five players suspended.

Armando Benitez started it when he drilled Tim Lincecum with a fastball after giving up a game-turning three-run homer to

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—Oakland A's Mike Blowers

Bernie Williams. Before it ended, a pile of players spilled onto the field, and the game was called.

While the Orioles and Yankees were shuffling it out, McGwire resumed hitting them out with his second three-bagger game of the season, this time in Philadelphia. It was the fourth time in his career that he has hit three in one game.

The St. Louis slinger, leading the majors in homers and runs batted in, connected with a man on base each time for six RBIs, pushing his season total for homers to 29 and runs to 41.

games. The three homers gave McGwire 407, tying Duke Snider for 25th on the career list.

Mercifully for the Phillies, he took the next night off.

In the middle of all this pitching and shuffling, there was Mike Blowers, the journeyman third baseman of the Oakland A's.

A career .262 hitter, Blowers became the 218th player in major league history and 99th in the American League to hit for the cycle—a single, double, triple and home run in the same game—in Monday's 14-0 rout of Chicago.

Like most cycles, the triple was the toughest part of Blowers' big night and the last piece of the puzzle. He hit a ball into the right-field corner in the eighth inning and just started running.

"When I came around first, and I saw where the ball was at, I thought I was going to make it as long as I didn't fall down," he said. "I took off running and about halfway down I realized 'Hey, a triple gets me the cycle.' I took off. I wasn't going to stop. I was going to give it a shot."

## Indy

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and it's going to come down to who's handling best."

It was kind of a last-minute deal to get Buddy Lamer's second car. We had some sorting out in the fire, players suspended, being in the race. The car's certainly capable of a lot more than we showed (216.3 mph). We did run some good times in that qualifying run when we ran out

of fuel, but I think we're going to really be in good shape."

It's also good being Buddy's teammate. We both feel the same thing in the car. Our cars will be a little bit different on race day, I think, just because we've taken different directions mainly because he's had more time running his car.

"It's great to have (cousin) Bobby here. Now we need Al Jr. to complete our generation of racers. To have another Unser in the field and have Bobby here is really good. We've spent a lot of time together during the month and talked a lot, and I really think that's neat. He's doing a good job, he's really focused and I think he's going to have a good race. It's like having a brother here."

I think Al Jr. will be back.

## Panic

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"For some reason, we're very more aggressive defensively here than we are on the road," Bryant said.

In Utah, the Jazz went through a workout Thursday before flying to Los Angeles.

The Jazz are 0-2 in Game 3's so far in these playoffs, losing at Houston in the first round and at San Antonio in the second.

Utah coach Jerry Sloan wasn't offering any clues as to why.

"I think the more you talk about a thing like that, the less it helps," he said.

A little off-the-cuff talking by Karl Malone on a national radio talk show already had stirred up the ever-faithful, often-paranoid Utah fans.

Malone, appearing with Portland coach Mike Dunleavy,

mentioned that he loved the rain and that Oregon was one of his favorite places, that he wouldn't mind playing there.

It set off the usual panic in Salt Lake City, with fans in horror at the thought of losing their Karl.

Malone said his teammates and Sloan kidded him about it, and he assured the Utah fans that he wasn't planning on going anywhere.

## Joke

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At another point, the suit says that part of the Warriors' promotional campaign for the 1997-98 season included portraying Carlesimo as a tough guy. The coach is "presented to the public under the banner 'No More Mr. Nice Guy'—dressed like a gangster...and portrayed as a coach who enjoyed taunting and screaming at his team."

Next to Carlesimo, however, you might also notice that Sprewell stands a half-foot taller, is maybe 20 pounds heavier and, at age 27, makes more than 20 years younger.

All of which makes the description of what went down at practice on that winter afternoon even more interesting.

Several days ago, Carlesimo appeared on ESPN's "Up Close" and was asked for the umpteenth time to give his version of the episode. He declined, despite two follow-up questions.

Sprewell, though, was only too happy to give his version. In the suit, the attack is recounted as a

"physical altercation"—though at the very least, "altercations" may be more accurate, since Sprewell "altercated" Carlesimo on two separate occasions, about 15 minutes apart.

And it goes on to note that, "While Mr. Sprewell may have been involved in a few minor infractions during his career, he has not been involved in infractions such as using performance-enhancing drugs, gambling or 'fixing' a game."

Not only does it shade the truth a little bit—in one minor infraction a few years ago, Sprewell went after then-teammate Jerome Kersey with a 2-by-4 following another "altercation" in practice—it also makes chiding your boss sound much less repulsive than gulping steroids or going to Vegas on a weekend junk.

Now maybe this whole thing is just Sprewell being Sprewell. Maybe it is just his way of attacking injustice everywhere he sees it. Next month, he is scheduled to be in court anyway to defend himself

on charges of misdemeanor reckless driving.

But more likely, the lawsuit is a matter of getting bad advice. Sprewell got a break with Fenwick's interpretation of the incident the first time around. He should realize that, because there's absolutely no chance Fenwick's relatives will fill up the jury box when this lawsuit goes to court. Not even the NBA players' association, which defended Sprewell during the arbitration process, nor Art Toleson, his constitutional agent, want any part of the action this time around.

No matter how it is resolved, more interesting days are yet to come. Imagine Sprewell going up to Carlesimo on his first day back at work, shaking hands and saying what boxing champ Willie Pep said when he was reintroduced to a fighter he didn't remember:

"Lay down so I can recognize you."

Jim Litke is a sports writer for The Associated Press.

## SCORES AND STATS

### BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs

Game	Team 1	Team 2	Score
Game 1	LA Lakers	Golden State	101-95
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### BASEBALL

AL Playoffs

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### IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



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### ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

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# Marlins sink; Yanks sweep Orioles

MIAMI (AP) — Devan White doubled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning, then scored on Mike Piazza's throwing error as the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Florida Marlins 5-4 Thursday for a two-game sweep.

Travis Lee homered and White drove in two runs against his former team, helping the Diamondbacks win for the sixth time in seven games following an eight-game losing streak.

Florida lost four of five since the seven-player deal that brought Piazza and Todd Zeile from Los Angeles.

Amnury Telencio (2-1) allowed a game-tying homer to Ryan Jackson in the sixth, and Gregg Olson pitched the ninth for his third save. Vic Darnborough (4-6) was the loser.

## Giants 8, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE — Kirk Rector (3-3) and John Johnson combined on a two-hitter, and Bill Mueller matched his career high with four hits.

San Francisco got a one-run-high 17 hits, pounding Scott Karl (5-2), who allowed seven runs and 10 hits in five innings. He walked seven, a career high.

## Astros 6, Expos 0

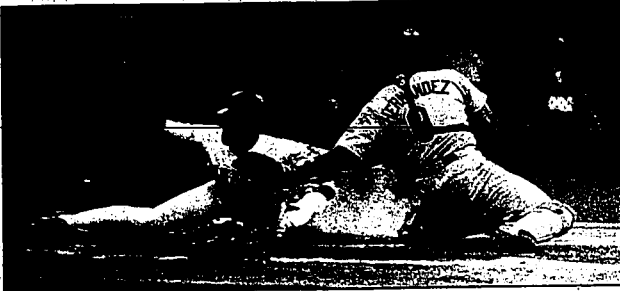
MONTREAL — Shane Reynolds (4-3) pitched a five-hitter for his first shutout since April 27, 1996. He struck out nine and walked one in his fifth career shutout.

Houston took a 3-0 lead in the sixth off reliever George Brehm (1-2) after scattering eight runners in the previous three innings. Carl Everett was 3-for-5.

## Dodgers 7, Cubs 3

CHICAGO — Marc Lute and Juan Castro homered as Los Angeles topped Chicago's four-game winning streak and sent the Cubs to just their second loss in 10 games.

Ernest Valdes (4-5) gave up three runs — two earned — and five hits in six innings. Antonio Osuna pitched 2 1/3 innings for his first save since



San Diego Padres catcher Carlos Hernandez tags out Pittsburgh Pirates Jose Guillen in Pittsburgh Thursday.

1996. Terry Adams (2-2) was the loser.

## Braves 2, Rockies 0

ATLANTA — Denny Neagle and two relievers combined on an eight-hit shutout as Atlanta won for the 10th time in 12 games.

Neagle (6-1) posted his fifth victory in a row and went to 15:1 at home since joining the Braves in August 1996. He allowed eight hits, walked one and struck out six in 7 1/3 innings. Kerry Ligtenberg pitched a perfect ninth for his sixth save.

## Phillies 4, Cardinals 3

PHILADELPHIA — A wind-blown double led to the go-ahead run, and Mike Grace snapped a four-game losing streak for Philadelphia.

Bobby Abreu scored the decisive run in the sixth after his popout dropped for a hit double. Kevin Jordan followed Abreu with an RBI double off Cardinals starter Todd Stottlemyre (5-4).

## Pirates 3, Padres 2

PITTSBURGH — Jason Schmidt won his sixth consecutive decision as the Pittsburgh beat Kevin Brown, by the second time this season.

Schmidt, the first Pirates pitcher to start 7-1 since Tim Lincecum in 1994.

## Indians 6, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jarret Wright won for the first time in nine starts and Shawn Dunston hit his first home run for Cleveland as the Indians rolled past Kansas City 6-2 Thursday night, the Royals' sixth straight loss.

In losing 16-3, 14-5 and 6-2, the Royals broke their franchise record for the most runs allowed in a three-game span.

## Blue Jays 6, Devil Rays 1

TORONTO — Jose Canseco homered twice, raising his season total to 16, and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 6-1 Thursday for a three-game sweep.

## Tigers 6, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Tony Clark tied a career high with four hits including a go-ahead single in the 11th as Detroit won for the seventh time in nine games.

Brian Hunter led off the 11th inning with a double off Mike Trombley (1-2), but was thrown out at third on Rip Roberts' bunt. Bobby Higginson then reached on catcher's interference. Clark singled for a 4-3 lead and Damion Easley hit a two-run double.

## Yankees 3, Orioles 1

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees landed the final blow to Baltimore on Thursday night, capping three days of scuffles and suspensions with a sweep of the Orioles.

Paul O'Neill beat out a slow grounder to drive in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning as New York won its fourth straight, 3-1 over the Orioles, who have lost eight in a row for the first time since 1993.

The series finale lacked the fireworks and flareups of the first two games, but it did include an excellent pitching performance by Baltimore's Scott Erickson, who held the Yankees to two singles — both strikeouts — in his five innings through the first seven innings.

# Mullin finally gets a chance in playoffs

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Chris Mullin won two Olympic gold medals and the trophy for being the best college player, played in All-Star games and made All-NBA and All-American teams.

But despite all those personal accolades, there was something missing.

For most of his 12 years with the Golden State Warriors, he sat home while lesser players were still going at it in May and June. Finally, after turning 30 and missing unmet games because of injuries, he asked for one last chance. Trade him to a legitimate playoff contender.

"It's been great, wonderful," said Mullin, who was shipped to the Indiana Pacers last August. "Not only getting to this point, but being part of an organization, being able to play with the teammates that we have and under a coaching staff that truly represents winning."

"That's what they're all about. They're not about covering things up to make guys happy. They're about hard work, trying to win games together," he said. "As simple as that may sound, not a lot of teams do that."

The Pacers trail Chicago 2-0 in the Eastern Conference Finals. Game 3 is Saturday at Market Square Arena.

Mullin knows something about teams that don't win. Though Golden State had two seasons in which it won 50-plus games, it seemed to constantly be rebuilding. The Warriors would make trades only to lose a key player or two. There were chemistry and attitude problems.

The Pacers were going through their own rough times when Mullin arrived. They'd just missed the playoffs for the first time since 1988-89 and coach Larry Brown decided he'd had enough.

Replacing him was Larry Bird, and many were skeptical that Mullin's 1992 Dream Team cohort had what it took to coach.

But Indiana has flourished, win-

ning an NBA franchise record 58 games in Bird's rookie season. They knocked out Cleveland in the first round, then dispatched the New York Knicks with relative ease.

Mullin has been a big part of the improvement. He averaged 11 points in the regular season, third-best for the Pacers. His 107.3 pointers was a career best, and he led the NBA in free throw accuracy.

His resurgence continued in the first two rounds of the playoffs. He scored Indiana's game-winning points in Games 2 and 4 against Cleveland, and led the Pacers with 13 steals.

But when the conference finals began, Mullin disappeared. He had only two points on 1-of-6 shooting in Game 1, and didn't play at all in the fourth quarter. Michael Jordan completely shut him down, and Mullin couldn't figure out a way to get past him.

"He can't sit back and wait for people to bring him things, he's got to go get them. He's just got to be more aggressive," Bird said.

Mullin got the message in Game 2, scoring 18 points on 6-of-10 shooting. But Chicago's tight defense disrupted the rest of Indiana's offense again, forcing 20 turnovers and keeping Reggie Miller from becoming a factor.

Dating back to the 1987-88 season, Chicago has won 19 straight playoff series when it has a 2-0 lead. That means Mullin could once again find himself watching instead of playing, a thought he doesn't relish.

"It has worked out better in the sense of the day-to-day working relationships with teammates, coaches, the whole atmosphere here with the fans. It's been a real rejuvenating and uplifting feeling," he said. "But on the other hand, the reason we're all here is to win it all."

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## SOCCER WEEK



The signing ceremony in Governor Phil Butts' office, precluding May 18-25, 1998, as youth Soccer Week in Idaho. The week will culminate with the Seichers State Cup in Coeur d'Alene over Memorial Day Weekend. The winning teams from that event will represent Idaho in the Far West Regional Tournament June 25-27, 1998, in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The players attending the signing are among the 27,000 plus youth participating in soccer throughout Idaho.

## Traveling All-Stars ready to hit the road

TWIN FALLS — Players have been selected for the Twin Falls Baseball Traveling All Stars 1998 teams.

Team members were chosen following All Star try-outs and call-backs on May 2 and 4. The teams will travel to tournament in Jerome, Rupert, Fruitland, Rexburg, Caldwell and Hailey this summer. The Twin Falls tournament is set for July 23-25. Players must also play on Twin Falls city league teams.

The Nationals 11- and 12-year-old teams: Tim Mueller, Steve Turner, A. J. Stone, Luke Hawkins, Adam Palmer, John Humes, Kyle Robinson, Brandon Christiansen, Tolver Latham, Darin Mauer, Todd Cook, Scott Khrdoffer. Coaches are Kurt Mesler and Kevin Turner.

The Americans 11- and 12-year-old teams: Craig Lawrin, Ryan West, Brady Jettles, Todd Robinson, Alex Hill, Scott Simpson, Cory Albartson, Tyson Trevino, Cory Lewis, Casey Stansen, Aaron Barbers, Drew Bernhard and Zach Schmal. Coaches are Gary Lawrin, Dan West and Jeff Jettles.

The Primers 9- and 10-year-old teams: Marcus Schmit, T. P. McManis, Brent Liska, Mike Nisler, Aaron Miller, Martin Magueda, Bryant Zamarripa, Kade Hansen, Alex McCarthy, Cory Cook, Casey Murray, Cory Coleman, Cory Schmit, Mark Schmit and Pat McManis.

The Cowboys 9- and 10-year-old teams: Tyson Lawrin, Zach Jettles, Sean Wadkin, Jason Bannell, Cory Williams, Stuart King, Jason Muen, James Maco, Tommy Miller, Aaron Palmer, Brad Jackson, Nathan Ramirez. Coach is Gert Jackson.



The Twin Falls U16 soccer team celebrates its first-place finish in Boise.

## TF-U16 boy's soccer takes 1st place

BOISE — The Twin Falls Anarchy U16 Boys' soccer team participated in the 1998 Idaho State Presidents Cup soccer tournament held in Boise on May 16 and 17. Ninety teams from throughout Idaho attended this annual statewide competition.

The team played to a first-place finish in their age bracket by defeating the Boise Quest 2 to 1 in the championship match. The team received the President's Cup championship trophy, and

all players were awarded first-place gold medals.

Results of the games leading to the championship were Twin Falls defeating Sawtooth United 3-1, last year's champions Nampa 2-1, and the Pocatello Niros 5-1 in the semifinal match.

Goals were scored by Luke Walker (4), Matt McFarland (3), George Midburn (2), Jeff Treach (1), and both goals in the championship game by Andrew Fee.

Assists were by Luke Walker (2),

Matt McFarland, George Midburn, Thomas Stone and Andy Xoumanivong. Other players contributing to the offensive performance were Jerry Black, Joel Brown and Scott Stone.

Outstanding defense play by Sean Edmunds, Shawn Wheeler, DJ Stone, TJ Eldredge, Tomas Stone, Jeff Treach, Andrew Fee, Tyler White, Matt Smith, Cory Tindall, and goalkeeper Darrin VanHofwegen limited opponents to a total of four goals in four tournament games.

## TRACKING THE LOCALS

### Tracy Wagner

Twin Falls  
IRVING, Texas — The American Southwest Conference, which recently released its All-Conference selections, has selected University of Dallas freshman Tracy Wagner, as a member of the All-Conference Second Team for women's tennis.

In her first year of collegiate competition, Wagner completed

the season with an overall singles record of 4-3, and finished 3-5 in doubles match play. She showed such great improvement, that by the end of the season, Tracy moved from playing the No. 2 singles position, into the No. 1 spot for the Lady Crusaders. She and her partner, Julie Brown, competed at the No. 1 doubles, as well.

According to Head Coach John McIlmorn, "Tracy is going to be a great player for us in the future."

A 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Tracy is the daughter of Tom and Diane Wagner of Twin Falls, Idaho. She is currently pursuing a degree in Mathematics from the University of Dallas.

The University of Dallas is a private, liberal arts institution which competes in the American Southwest Conference. The University was recently accepted into the NCAA, Division III.

## YOURSCORES AND STATS

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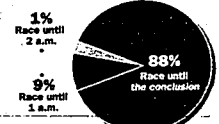
Check out [www.thatstracin.com](http://www.thatstracin.com) — an Internet site updated every day with the latest Winston Cup news.

### poll position

**If NASCAR only awarded points for top 5 finishes, would the racing be more exciting?**

Register your vote and comments on Knight Ridder's motorsports Web site at [www.thatstracin.com](http://www.thatstracin.com). The results will appear here next week.

Last week we asked: What's the latest a race held under the lights should be allowed to end?



### the rankings

The Charlotte Observer's David Poole ranks the top 10 Winston Cup race teams through The Winston and projected season performance:

- |                                 |                                |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Mark Martin (car No. 6)      | 6. Terry Labonte (car No. 8)   |
| 2. Jeremy Mayfield (car No. 12) | 7. Dale Jarrett (car No. 88)   |
| 3. Bobby Labonte (car No. 18)   | 8. Dale Earnhardt (car No. 3)  |
| 4. Jeff Gordon (car No. 24)     | 9. Bill Elliott (car No. 84)   |
| 5. Rusty Wallace (car No. 2)    | 10. Rusty Wallace (car No. 23) |

### by the numbers

**Winston Cup points leaders**  
The top 40 drivers in the NASCAR Winston Cup standings as of May 3:

Rank	Driver	Points	Rank	Driver	Points
1	J. Mayfield	129	21	S. Benson	974
2	T. Labonte	142	22	D. T. Moore	923
3	J. Gordon	143	23	R. Presley	909
4	R. Wallace	134	24	J. K. Brown	898
5	M. Martin	134	25	S. Martin	885
6	D. Jarrett	129	26	L. Speed	859
7	D. Earnhardt	122	27	R. F. Smith	853
8	J. Spawr	118	28	K. Wallace	827
9	B. Labonte	118	29	R. M. (75)	827
10	K. Schrader	115	30	G. Boone	818
11	B. Ellet	113	31	R. L. (17)	743
12	M. Ward	113	32	J. N. (20)	691
13	W. Hamilton	112	33	K. Petty	757
14	J. Burton	110	34	D. Green	728
15	J. Benson	107	35	D. Green	728
16	B. Hamilton	107	36	K. Petty	757
17	C. Lape	106	37	K. Petty	757
18	E. Ivins	105	38	R. L. (17)	743
19	B. Boone	105	39	J. N. (20)	691
20	T. M. (18)	105	40	C. Cope	565

**Grand National points leaders**  
The top 15 drivers as of May 17:

Rank	Driver	Points	Rank	Driver	Points
1	M. Ward	1,524	11	S. Benson	640
2	M. Hamilton	1,524	12	R. M. (75)	622
3	D. Earnhardt	1,423	13	S. C. (20)	728
4	J. Spawr	1,374	14	J. N. (20)	718
5	E. Ivins	1,364	15	R. M. (75)	697
6	J. Mayfield	1,314	16	J. N. (20)	624
7	D. T. Moore	1,284	17	R. M. (75)	605
8	R. L. (17)	1,287	18	R. M. (75)	605
9	G. Allen	1,277	19	R. M. (75)	605
10	T. F. (20)	1,268	20	R. M. (75)	605
11	W. S. (20)	1,267	21	R. M. (75)	605
12	M. D. (20)	1,263	22	R. M. (75)	605
13	M. Pearson	1,225	23	R. M. (75)	605
14	M. G. (20)	1,198	24	R. M. (75)	605
15	E. S. (20)	1,132	25	R. M. (75)	605

By Lynn Baird  
Times-News correspondent

**WIN FALLS** — Doug Dugger had notched two Budweiser Street Stocks championships and 21 main event victories by the end of the 1996 season.

He sold his winning 1970 Ford Mustang that fall and helped Dr. Tim Thompson on his modified during the 1997 season. Last winter, he purchased a wrecked Mountain Dew Modified car and went to work fixing it at Custom Auto Repair.

Doug owns a business, so it was on evenings and weekends when he could find time to work on the wreck. When Doug was finished with the car it was now powered by a 351 cubic inch Ford and the chassis was also Ford. This Ford chassis is unique to the Magic Valley Speedway Mountain Dew Modifieds.

The car is sponsored by Parry's Dairy Queen, Bill's Automotive and Muffler, Valley Engine Service, Barton's Jewelry and Custom Auto Repair. The crew is made up of Mike Perry and Scott Seigworth. Doug and his crew are working hard to get the new car dialed in.

"I would like to win a race this year and get the car competitive every night, the Modified is a whole new ball game and the driver is also on a learning curve," Dugger said.

Look for Doug to learn fast if his record in the Street Stocks is any indication.

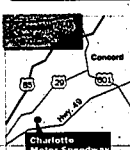
Doug and his wife Kathy have two children age 16 and 12.

The NASCAR Winston Racing Series continues this Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway with racing starting at 7 p.m. Tickets for the June 13 PEPSI 100 IndyCar race will be on sale at the Speedway on race nights or are available by calling 734-3700 on weekdays.



Last winter Doug Dugger purchased a wrecked Mountain Dew Modified and went to work fixing it. He hopes to be a force on the circuit at Magic Valley Speedway this summer.

### this week's race



**What:** Coca-Cola 600.

**Where:** Charlotte Motor Speedway, Concord, N.C.

**When:** Sunday at 6:15 p.m. (all times are ET)

**TV:** Live coverage on TBS beginning at 5:35 p.m.

**Radio:** Live on Performance Racing Network affiliates, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

**Purse:** \$2,538,646.

What we know: A 600-mile race puts extra stress on the cars and the men who drive them and work on them. Conditions also can change dramatically as twilight gives way to night, so a car that's perfect in the first 100 miles could be way off by the last 100. Adjustments will be critical.

The question is: Will somebody

cash in on the No Bull 5 bonus, earning an extra \$1 million above the winner's purse for winning the 600? Dale Earnhardt, Bobby Labonte, Jeremy Mayfield, Ken Schrader and Rusty Wallace are the eligible drivers, based on their top-five finishes in the Daytona 500. And the top five finishers in this race will be eligible to win \$1 million at the Brickyard 400 on Aug. 1.

This track in NASCAR history: One of the greatest careers in NASCAR history came to a tragic end in the 1964 World 600. Glenn "Fireball" Roberts was severely burned in a crash on the CMS backstretch. Fellow driver Ned Jarrett, who also had been involved in the wreck, helped pull Roberts from the burning wreckage, but Roberts died several weeks later.

## No Tupperware or Dick Trickle jokes, and other official NASCAR rules

By Ron Grzeski Jr.  
Knight Ridder News Service

Getting your hands on the official NASCAR Winston Cup racing rulebook is tougher than getting Robby Gordon another ride on the car.

But we smuggled one out of the Charlotte Motor Speedway garage in Jeff Gordon's empty gas tank, and what we found was more enlightening than a wind-tunnel test.

The real rules of NASCAR include:

- Make doubly sure to mention your sponsor over and over after you've been involved in a wreck because it's really hard to read details on crumpled sheet-metal.
- When you get swept up in an accident caused by someone else's mistake, it's OK — even colorful

— to call the guilty party "an idiot." If it's your fault, hide behind your sunglasses, shrug your shoulders and say, "That's racism."

■ Always mention "the boys back at the shop" and thank them "for working so hard" even if two guys cut out early to play golf one afternoon and a third fell asleep under the car after a long night studying chassis at a local cabaret.

■ Never, under any circumstances, use the word "Tupperware."

■ Leave the Dick Trickle jokes to the guys on "SportsCenter."

■ Pretend you understand everything Ward Burton says.

■ Never do an interview without your sunglasses on. Failure to comply will result in your having to wear Dave Maritz's sunglasses the next time you take your wife out to dinner.

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91 NISSAN PICKUP 4X4	\$8499
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93 TOYOTA PICKUP 4X4	\$9799
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91 FORD EXPLORER	\$9977
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